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PORTSMOUTH, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 9, 1906.

The Portsmouth Baily Republican marged with The Herald, July 1, 1202.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Knights of Columbus Enjoyed The Day at Pinkham's Grove

ATHLETIC EVENTS AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS

Portsmouth Team Easily Defeated Doyer In The Baseball Game By Score of Eleven To Four

PORTSMOUTH BREWING COMPANY TEAM TOOK TUG-96-WAR MATCH FROM TEAM OF FRANK JONES BREWING COMPANY

no small amount of fun until the

In justice to the team from the Frank Jones company it can be said

to their side to make them half an

After a rest of a few minutes, the

The contest between the two teams

led to the announcement that the

manager of the Jones team was

anxious to keep the sport going and

that his team would challenge any

team in the city for \$50, to pull with-

in the next thirty days. Here's a

chanc for some fun outside the brew-

ery workmen, if any team wants to

pick up the challenge. The teams

Frank Jones Brewing Company-

Theodore Eck, anchor: William True

Portsmouth Brewing Company-

James Conglilin, anchor; Michael

Ahearn, Bartholomex Connors, Den-

The Other Sports

created no small amount of fun.

The other contests were lively and

Michael Barrett was a winner in

all the events he entered, but had

In the running broad jump, there

were six men and the contest was a

hot one. It was fought out by M.

D. Monahan, P. Leary and B. Con-

nors. Barrett won out with a jump

of seventeen feet, four inches, fol-

lowed by Loughlin, who made seven-

The prize for the hundred yard

dash was handed to Barrett, who

In the three-legged race, Barrett

Only two men enfered the standing

high jump and the prize went to

Henry Flynn, who won over Thomas

and Loughlin left Whitman and

beat out Loughlin and A. McMullen.

teen feet two inches.

Loughlin.

man, Jerry Reagan, Morris Leary.

on Saturday were as follows:

nis Monahan.

inch to the good.

the two mniutes were up.

Portsmouth Council, Knights of three, two minute pulls, between Columbus, held its first annual pic- teams representing the Frank Jones nic at Pinkham's Grove, Dover Point, Brewing Company and the Portson Saturday and nothwithstanding mouth Brewing Company was an the fact that it was postponed from exciting contest. There was great July 4, a good-sized crowd attended, interest lowing to the rivalry in this including many from Dover, Somers- line of sport and the match caused worth and Exeter.

The day was all that could be de Portsmouth Brewing Company's men sired and every effort was made by won out. the organization to pleasantly entertain its guests.

The features of the outing, no that the team was picked up for the doubt, were the athletic sports and occasion and except Morris Leary no great interest was shown by all who man on the team had been on the participated in the different con- boards before in a prize contest.

The first on the list was the base- Jones men would win the first pull, ball game between a team of Ports- but the boys from the river front Port Reading for Exeter. mouth knights and one representing were not there to lose and in the Dover Council.

The Ball Game

The Portsmouth boys did not get warmed up until the second or third teams went down for the second inning and then they began to sowh pull. Both sides worked hard, but the team from the Cocheco city how i' ended as did the first pull in favor to play ball. Dorsey and Quinn for of the Portsmouth Brewing Comthe home team made a good battery pany's representatives. They had and fooled the Dover men as they the Jones men by half an inch when wished. The Portsmouth knights no doubt have the crack team among the councils of the state. The

PORTSMOUTH

	AB R	вн	PO	A	Ħ
Barrett, If	<u>.</u> 1	0	1.	0	į.
Mates, cf	4 1	1	0	i	()
Sullivan, ss	2 1	1	0	2	Û
Foley, ss					
Molloy, 1b			12		U
Lyons, 3b			1	0	0
Dorsey, p	5 1	1	1	5	0
Miskell, 2b	4 2	1	2	1	0
McMullin, rf	3 2	2	3	1	0
Qulun, e			3		
-				_	
	36 1	1 10	*23	1.1	1

DOVER Hickey, 2b2 1 0 Bousseaux, 3b4 0 0 McNally, c0 1 0 8 3 2 Loughlin, p3 0 1 0 3 1 hard work in beating out Thomas Cronin, If 3 0 1 0 0 Loughlin of Dover Point, who was a Breen, if θ θ θ θ close second every time. Connors, ss4 0 0 0 0 1

24 4 4 *19 10 7 *Dorsey, Quinn and Hickey out, Barrett, T. Loughlin, A. McMullen.

hit by batted balls.

Dover 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 4

Two base hit-Dorsey. Stolen bases-McMullin 2, Davy 2, Barrett, Mates, Sullivan, Foley, Lyons, Miskell, Hickey, McNally, Breen, Connors. First base on balls-Loughlin 8. Dorsey 7. Struck out-Loughlin Flynn anchored and won in a walk. 6. Dorsey 3. Hit by pitched ball-Quinn. Passed balls-McNally 3. Wild pitches-Dorsey, Loughlin, Umpires-Morrissey and Duffy.

The Tug of War

The tug-of-war, best two out of Monahan, T. Loughlin, B. Connors! west winds.

Dancing, swinging and other amuse

thirty-six feet, two inches.

ments were part of the day's pleasures and considering the circumstances under which the affair was held the first annual picnic of Portsmouth Council was most enjoyable.

gave a good exhibition of athletic

work in this race and won with

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor July 7 and 8

Arrived Saturday

United States tug Nezinscot, Ol sen, Thatcher's Island, Mass. Auxiliary brigantine yacht Mohican, Messrs. Oliver and J. Borden Harriman owners, Newport for Bar

Arrived Sunday

United States fish commission schooner Grampus, Hansen, Booth bay Harbor. Schooner C. W. Dexter, Farrabee,

Calais for New York, with laths. Schooner Alice S. Wentworth, Wilson, Wells, Me., for Boston, with slabwood.

Tug Cuba, Bartlett, Boston. North Boothbay.

Cleared Saturday Schooner Childe Harold, Sweeney, Windsor, N. S., to load rock plaster

for Chester, Pa. Schooner Perry Setzer, Blake, North Boothbay, to load ice for Phil-

Schooner Sadie A. Kimball, Burns, Boston, with brick.

Sailed Saturday

Tug M. Mitchell Davis, towing schooner Perry Setzer, North Boothsay and Philadelphia.

Sailed Sunday

Tug Cuba, towing barge Darby, Newport News.

Steam yacht Mohican.

Wind Saturday, south, moderate.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes City Island, N. Y., July 7-Passed,

schooner George A. Lawry...Mc, Intyre, Elizabethport for Kennebunk-their sleep much disturbed for the

It looked at the start as if the schooner Lizzie J. Call, Garland, tows during the night. last few seconds pulled enough over

DEATH OF SISTER URSULA

Was Directress of Sacred Heart Hospital, Manchester

Sister Mary Ursula, directress since its (oundation of Sacred Heart Hospital, Manchester, died on Saturday at the age of forty-three. The cause of death was gastritis.

In youth, Sister Ursula was known as Miss Mary Collins and her mother and the mother of the late Bishop Dennis M. Bradley were cousins. She became a member of the Order of Sisters of Mercy about twenty-two years ago.

She was loved wherever her gentle presence was known and her death will be deeply mourned in this and other cities by people of every faith.

Two brothers, Timothy Collins of Manchester and R. A. Collins of Springfield, Mass., are the surviving members of the family.

THE WALLIS FAMILY

Rye Resident Gives Some Information About It

To the Editor of The Herald:-"L. W. B." is informed that Wallis Sands deriver their name from Wallis family, which was among the early settlers in Rye.

Ralph Wallis came to Portsmouth from England in 1635, bringing his son Ralph with him. He married in 1686 and lived at Sandy Beach. The family owned the land which is now the Parsons estate, also the farm now occupied by S. W. Odiorne, and

The last of the family, Lieut. Samiel Wallis, died in 1832, aged eighty-

The family was prominent in town affairs in its day, but all of the name have passed away.

* RESIDENT.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald) Washington, July 9-The weather In the hop, step and jump the on Tuesday will probably be fair, guests saw a close race, with D. with light to fresh south to south-

and M. Barrett up. The last named VITTI

Newsy Items From Across The River

MANY CRAFT ANCHORED IN THE HARBOR

Towboat Whistles Annoy People of The Town at Night

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, July 9.

In spite of the fog, a large number Tug M. Mitchell Davis, Hoyt, of boats were out on Sunday, the day being good for both sail and gasoline boats. The harbor was fairly well filled by night, as a small fleet of yachts and coasters put in an ap-

> Among the yachts in port were the big English built auxiliary brigantine Mobican, owned by Oliver and J. Borden Harriman of New York; the sloop Wasaka, owned by Ashley Adams of Marblehead; the yawl Mary G., owned by Alfred V. deForest of New York, who is on his way to the Summer home of his father, Lockwood deForest, at York Harbor, and half a dozen others.

The United States fish commission schoon Grampus, Capt. G. F. O. Hansen, called for lobster fry. Mrs. Hansen and his little daughter Greta Wind Sunday, southerly, thick are aboard, and were visiting ashere during the afternoon.

People of this town, especially those of Kittery Point, have had past week by the whistles of seagoing Vineyard Haven, July 7-Arrived, towboats, which arrive with their

It has been a little worse than of late because of the flood of barges which is arriving, while generally the sailing vessels predominate in number. The tug captains seem to delight in raising the echoes at midnight and it really seems as if they are more noisy than by day.

A certain amount of signalling at night is necessary, but some law should be enacted to abate some of it. Some captains get along with a very small amount of it, as it is.

The sunken stage at the Atlantic Shore line Kittery landing was raised on Saturday with the aid of two pontoons from the construction and repair department at the navy yard and beached on Badger's Island, where it will be repaired.

Four contractors made a trip to Wood Island from Portsmouth on Saturday in connection with the establishment of the new life saving station there. It is expected that work will begin immediately.

Miss Isabel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Googins, is confined to her home by measles.

A regular meeting of Odd Fellows will be held this evening at Odd Fel-

A regular meeting of Piscataqua Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held on Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow's Hall. 5. Philip D. Laighton of Portsmouth

visited friends in town on Saturday. Constitution Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a regular meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday

A regular meeting of Red Men will be held at Grange Hall on Tuesday

Work is progressing rapidly on the new park at the junction of the Berwick and Dover branches of the Atlantic Shore Ine. St. Aspinguid Park at York Beach promises to be

Mrs. Annie C. Marshall, who has been visiting. Frank Trefethen of Locke's Cove, has returned to her home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Bickford passed Sunday with relatives at York Harbor,

Melvin Melntyre of York Harbor was visiting in town on Sunday. Workmen are walling up the land

of J. Langdon Ward, which adjoins the town road at Bridge Hill, and which has been undermined by the emoval of earth for road building purposes. An appropriation was provided for this purpose at the town

Miss Inez Kuse and Miss Ethel Cobb passed Sunday at York Beach. The Atlantic Shore line continues to increase its force of employes to meet the increased travel. It is now larger than ever before.

Letters are advertised at the postoffice for the period ending July 21 for Mrs. Mary Mahoney and E. A. Williams.

An examination will be held at the navy yard on Thursday, July 12, for the position of master outside shipfitter. The examination will be open to all comers who can give evi- Religious Services In Old dence of experience in the kind of work for which they seek employment and who are citizens of the United States. A salary of \$6.00 per day goes with the position.

The steamer Alice Howard is tied up at the town wharf, as her regular wharf has been at the bottom of the

Edward Berry and family of Boston are the guests of Mr. Berry's father, James Berry, of The Inter-

Fred Brooks, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Brooks, has returned to his home in New York, accompanied by his wife,

(Continued on fifth page)

Hold Summer Meeting at Isles of Shoals

TENTH ANNUAL SESSION NOW BEING HELD

Chapel Built In 1800

HON. CARROLL D. WRIGHT AMONG SPEAK-ERS OF THE WEEK

The tenth annual Unitarian Sum- lans are at Hotel Oceanic, but some mer meeting is now being held at the meetings will be held at The Apple-Isles of Shoals. It began on Sun-dore. day, with services both in the afternoon and evening in the old stone rectress of music. She has under chapel on Star Island, erected in her charge a quartet composed of 1800. At the morning service Rev. Miss Laura F. Eaton, soprano; Miss Adelbert L. Hudson of Newton, Bessie K. Bemis, contralto; Arthur Mass., delivered a thoughtful ser- F. Tucker, tenor; and Harry Parmamon and in the evening Rev. Frank lee, bass.

S. C. Wicks of Indianapolis, Ind., was the speaker.

Today (Monday), Rev. W. W. Peck of Needham, Mass., conducted the morning service and there was a lecture at ten o'clock by Rev. Mr. Hudson on "Sources of the impulse toward Social Regeneration." An Interesting discussion followed.

At eight o'clock this (Monday) evening, Staunton King of Charleston, S. C., will speak on "Work Among the Sailors." Evening prayer will follow. The meetings will continue

throughout the week. Tomorrow (Tuesday) Hon. Carroll D. Wright, president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., will deliver a lecture on "The Public Conscience," Thomas H. Elliott of Lowell, Mass., and Rev. George H. Badger of New York will give anniversary addresses and Rev. William R. Cole of Cohasset. Mass., will conduct morning worship. Mr. Elliott is president and Mr. Badger vice-president of the association.

The full program for the remaining days of the week has already been published in these columns.

The headquarters of the Unitar-

Mrs. Nelson Freeman is again di-

This is not something new. It has been going on for years and never was our effort any greater, or with better results to our customers, than our present July business affords you.

Geo.B.FrenchCo

Our Drapery Department

Crowding the Annex with its abundant assortment of DRAPERY GOODS of merit, contributes much in the requisites for Ornamental Draperies at little cost.

PRINTED MADRAS is a late arrival and so closely resembles the expensive woven goods that one must be expert in noting the difference. Beautiful patterns and colorings in this new material. Our price for it only..... 25c

VERSAILLES CRETONNE, a printed novelty in the line of Drapery Goods, BONA FIDE ENGLISH CRETONNES, the colors and patterns of the high-

COUCH COVERS, large size and heavily fringed, the patterns copied from

rare Oriental designs. Strikingly beautiful and very desirable. No-

Choice Perfume Extracts

By measure, such as these from the most celebrated perfumers—Heliotrope Blanc, made by Roger and Gallet, and Violette de Parme from the same perfumers; Le Trefle Incarnat de L. T. Piver, very choice and of world wide reputation as among the best.

Summer Excellencies of Fashion.

CHIFFON VEILINGS, all the light shades of Blue, Lavender and Gray......50c READY MADE AUTO VEILS 3 yards long, light colors, and an automo-NECK RUFFS in Plaited Maline, White, Gray and Black \$2.50

WINDSOR TIES in Silk with Plaids or Polka Dots......25c And a Profusion of Laces, Ribbons, Hosiery and Gloves.

Sunnery Examinations At Fort Constitution

LIST OF THE SUCCESSFUL SOLDIER LADS

Whe, By Passing Examinations, Add **Dellar A Month To Their Pay**

LIEUT. LOMAX TO RE CONGRATULATED ON SHOWING OF HIS MEN

Saturday concluded a three days' gunners examination held at Fort Constitution, New Castle, the hoard of examining officers being presided over by Captain Brown of the 75th and was in consequence only accord, Company of Coast Artillery, Fort Williams, Me., with whom was Captain Lamoreaux and Lieut, Walker, also from the Portland district.

The board arrived at Fort Constitution on Thursday, as noted in The Chronicle the following morning, and everything being in readiness for the examination a start was at once made, the men being first put through a thorough theoretical and practical examination of their knowledge of second class gunnery, which includes nomenclature of guns and carriages, gins, shears and hydraulic jacks, the nomenclature of each and drills and working of them respectively. Then came primers, fuses and explosives used in the United States service. together with projectiles used. In the afternoon came ropes, blocks and tackles and tying of the numerous knots called for in the rules and reg ulations governing such.

To successfully pass the examination and secure the coveted extra dollar a month that goes to each successful candidate, each man must make at the very least a sixty-five per cent. showing, being allowed twenty-five marks for each of the four subjects, namely, Guns, Service or Piece, Projectiles, Explosives, Priners and Fuses and Cordage, the latter subject taking in all the minor subjects of blocks and tackle, etc., already mentioned.

First class gunnery takes in a more intricate, mathematical and generally difficult curriculum as with the continued improvements and modifications made from year to year to become a first class gunner in the Traited States service a man must have a clear head for figures, beprompt and alert and above all, strictly accurate in his readings of the various instruments, plotting and ballistic boards brought into use.

This being so, the showing as made by a detachment of men of the 124th Company stationed at Fort Constitution is stated authoritatively to have been splendid when taking into consideration the results of similar examinations held at Portland and Boston and in fact all down the Atlantic seaboard to Key West, Flor

The examiners themselves have stated that a more intelligent body of men they could not have had before them and that they acquitted themselves splendidly both as soldiers in general and as artillerists in particu-

The examination was brought to a conclusion at noon on Saturday and the following men were informed that they had qualified in the respective classes:

First class gunners: Sergeant Perry, Corporal Whitman, Privates Smith, Fitzgerald (Daniel), Hale, Sandiands, Strother Palmer,

Second class gunners: Ftzgeraid (John), O'Brien, Martin (Bernaud H.), and Ray.

It may be mentioned that these men at a recent sub-calibre target Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination practice secured forty-five hits out of a possible sixty at a range of 5,000

The target when brought in from the ocean was found to be literally

cut to pieces. On the whole, Lieut. Lomax, commanding the detachment at our harbor fort, may well be proud of the excellent showing made by the men

under bls command. During examination the sharp-wittedness and general alertness of two of the candidates representing as they did the two premier cities of the world, London and New York, was closely followed from an internation

al standroint. The two men in question are typi, tal of their class, both having ordpary common school educations of both cities together, and the world

y experience of men and things that | dropped out. oys brought up in a large metropois usually and quite naturally culti- [has been averred that an exemplifi-

are required to do so, and a general and get there" could not have been alertness are the principle characters better demonstrated. istics of London and New York hoys. Both are as much abke as two peas with the single exception that a Louand prone to stop and consider before he acts, while on the other hand the New Yorker follows the axiom that he who hesitates is lost" and jumps right in taking whatever luck chance may tavor him with,

evinced in the work of the two men. Imring the second class they ran neck and neck, to use a sporting plicase, with the exception of a single incident.

The New Yorker in rigging blocks and tackle had the best of the Londoner. Nevertheless both men passed is all subjects with a high percent age of marks.

Then came a hitch in this purticular individual contest. The New Yorker continued the examination for first class, passing it easily while the Londoner, owing to his natural phlegmatic disposition, dropped out, ed a second class gunnership,

Another interesting feature of the examination watched with not a liftle interest was the relative acuteness and general knowledge of gunnery and soldierly appearance made by the two Fitzgeralds, commonly

known as "red and black Fitz." John (Black Fifz) is a born Irishman while Daniel (Red) is American

In the second class both men were examined together and when questioned by one of the examiners as to whether they were brothers, "Red" promptly assumed the first position of a soldier, threw out his manly chest, and with considerable unchiousness gave expression in a deep sonorous voice to fac monosyllablic.

In a quiet, though not less military ashlon, "Black Fitz" corroborated this statement and the examination commenced, both men finishing with

As in the case of the Londoner and the New Yorker, the American continued the examination for first class passing it easily, while the Irishman on Portsmouth Field.

Foreign and Domestic

Suitings

in Plain and Pancy

Leading Shades

To sum up the whole business, i cation of the acquisition of an Am-Keenness of observation and crican disposition, poined with the promptness to anticipate when they usual American "vim and go," "push

It is such rivalry that makes good men, good soldiers and good citizens. as a result of their peculiar training The American army is full of such keeps the average Neapolitans down men and they can well be relied updoner is nericans slightly phile matter on to uphold the honor of the flag wherever its folds are unjuried.

> BIBLE CONFERENCE AT OCEAN PARK, ME.

Hence, unusual interest was July 20 To 31, Inclusive Reduced Rates Via Boston And Maine Rail-

> Ocean Park will take place this year ordinary people use the staircases. on the above dates. An excellent program has been arranged and a situated on the second floor of a large crowd is expected. Round triptickels at reduced rates via Boston furnished with one of these elevaand Maine Railroad will be on sale at this station and other principal; stations on the Boston and Maine ond floor to find the door closed

> For list of stations and rates, see Boston and Maine posters or inquire ey. The consul has to pay the same

VIARIETY IN TROLLEY TRIP

Passengers on the 11.35 a. m trolley trip to Exeter from this city on Spinday witnessed the queer an ties of a badly frightened horse near moving car at Stratham.

SHOALS STEAMER TIME HAS BEEN CHANGED

The time of the Shoals steamer May Archer has been changed from are four prelate to uphold it."

SUSTAINED A SHOCK

A. N. Walls, the well known Mat ker street merchant, sustained a shock on Saturday evening.

Next Saturday joines the Port mouth vs. York Beach has ball game

Clays and Domestic Serges,

Unfinished Wors.eds,

Cheviots, Vestings in

Wool and Silk

Cotton and Linen Duck.

Our Line For Spring

Includes A Fine Assortment Of

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Best tollet powder. Anti-septically pure. Relieves

sunburn and char

ened. Auto, Motor and Steamboat Work. Elec-

tric Nickel Plating. Frond Hand Lawn Mowers

ELEVATOR FARES IN ITALY.

Plan to Encourage Walking Among Wealthy Office Renters.

Business buildings in Naples are now furnished with elevators by an Italian insurance company, called La Fondaria, which charge 2 cents for each passenger. Tenants in a building pay the same as outsiders. This practice encourages walking and to normal weight.

Wealthy business men who are ockless in their expenditures use these elevators and call for the uniformed attendant in a loud voice. The man brings the key, collects the 2 cents and gives in return a ticket which entitles the passeager to "one course" to stop at any floor. Of course, he has to walk down afterward or pay again. The attendant sets the automatic machine at the proper floor and starts the elevator on its way. He does not go up himself, as he would also have to pay. The annual Bible Conterence at Princes, counts, military officers and

The American consulate, which is building in the Piazza Municipio, is tors. The hours are from 10 to 2 o'clock, and numbers of Americans pay the 2 cents and go up to the secafter hours.

The attendant never refuses monas any one clse, and the custom is observed in all the business offices

The Pope's Democracy.

Stories multiply of Pope Pius's democracy, Visitors are received with great simplicity. As soon as one enters, he causes him to be scated lin an armchair by his side, chats Greenland station and the "twin laughs, and relates anecdotes and twirls of terror" taken by a passen-stories. The other day the pope, ger in alighting from the rapidly while receiving some ladies, remarked that they had trains to their

> "This is not hygienic," said he; one gathers thus in the streets a mentity of microbes and other things. As to myself, when they comel me to add a train to my cassock It bothers me much, although there

"But, holy father," said one of the isitors, "we hold up our trains when

"That must be very inconvenient," replied Pius X.; and passing from word to action the pope made several tours of the room holding up bisrobe in miniery of a fine lady.—Lon-

Kaiser's Love for Twofers.

Most people know that Kalser Withelm is very fond of smoking, hat tew, I believe, are gware of his preferences in tobacco. His Majesty slows much partiality for certain brands of eigarettes of an extraordinary size but medium strength which may be obtained by any of his subjects willing to pay fifteen pfennigs ails for them.

The Emperor can often be seen during his rides in the Thiorgarten or at maneuvers with one of these eigarettes in his mouth. His choice if a cigar can scarcely be called tristocratic, it is a light Dutch weed which may be bought for conclhing like ten pfennigs. But the Kaiser has a time for everything, and in the hunting field he is seldom If ever, seen smoking anything else but a pipe whose stem is of cherrywood, monthpiece of horn, and howl of meerschaum enveloped in a fine covering of straw. - Tatler.

Protecting the Traveller.

"Stone guide posts are being slaced in the deserts of California to firect lost travellers to springs. velis, and small streams," says Popular Mechanics, "Every year large numbers of prospectors risk the dangers of the desert in their eager search for gold. Many of these wander about until they become bewildered, and after scarching for ater for hours and days perish miserably of thirst. The Legislature of alifornia has appropriated \$5,000 for placing the guide posts and sevral counties have undertaken the work. Thousands of posts will be creeted, and it is expected that the number of deaths will be greatly decreased by this means."

Zebras to Draw Street Cars. Street cars in Zanzibar are to be drawn by domesticated zebras. Lord Howard de Walden, proprietor of a 10,000 acre zebra farm in Uganda, Milea, has received an order for forty of the animals for that purpose.

The zebra is stated to have some advantages over the mule for the work in question; he endures the climate better and is stronger, and is immune from the attacks of the tsetse fly.

Formation of Alum Crystals. Recent experiments show that the restais of alum form in a saturated solution with so much force that they are not repressed in their natural growth by a heavy weight. In like manner the crystals of pyrites forming in slate rock have been known to split layers of slate with out in any way changing the form of the crystals which exert the separ

rating force.

How Chinese Catch Gobies, When the water of the Cantor River is low the Chinese catch the gobies which lie on the mud. They use a board four or five feet long and a foot broad, slightly turned up at the front end, where a piece of wood is provided for a hand rest. They rest one knee on the sledge and propel themselves along the mud with

RULE OF MEN AND WOMEN.

Effects of the One in Germany and of Other in America.

There are a million more women in Germany than there are men, says the World's Work, and it is estimated that there are at least two million of women who are unmarried, and one-fourth of all of them work. Yet Germany is decidedly masculine in social and intellectual

In the United States, on the other land, there are at least a million more men than women, and only about one-tenth of the women are at work outside of their own homes. Yet the stamp of the feminine mind is upon everything American, and in many of the higher phases of culture women take the initiative.

We have a higher ideal of the relation of the sexes; and, if we may consider the individual, we have the finest women in the world-excepting, perhaps, the Russian womenand therefore the best mothers.

Germany, on the other hand, has the best civic development, far finer architecture and the cleanest streets. She has the greatest schools and universities, the greatest musicians, sciutists and philosophers. She has, too, lower moral standards, an inflated military spirit, less democracy and, of course, a more thorough subjugation of women.

Animals' Immunity from Poison, The fact that the hedgehog fearessly attacks and kills the viper has been ascribed by some naturalists to ! the protection afforded by its spiny cover. More recently, however, it has been discovered that even when bitten in the unprotected nose and in the region of the eyes by a venomous serpent the hedgehog suffers no ill

This observation has led to experlments which have demonstrated in to the satisfaction of many naturalists that there is an immunizing substance in the blood of the hedgehog which serves as an antidote to the

It is said that all animals possess this substance in varying degrees, but in many it is not sufficiently active to counteract the effects of

Science hopes to obtain a serum hat can be used as an antidote not only in cases of snake bite, but for

est villagers 5 or 10 rupees to go and look for it.

"In the meanwhile an old head which has been brought for the purpose is steeped in water and dressed with the raw flesh of a sheep or goat. | 🐿 and in a few days is shown as the one found by the villagers, who of course, have never beeen sent, the guide pocketting the backsheesh and lanying for a fraction of the sum, a head as like the old one as possible from the first skinman be meets and palming it off on the unsuspicious salib as the trophy of his skill."

Paid for Stolen Goods.

A remarkable case of the goading of a guilty conscience is that of a 👯 🦸 woman now living on the Pacific Coast, but who twenty-three years ago was a resident of this locality, doing her trading in the village of Warsaw, says the Buffalo Times

On the occasion of one of Thomas S Glover's dry goods sales days, which at that time were quite an 🛂 event to the bargain hunters, a woman, whose name for obvious reasons Is withheld, was in the store, which was crowded. During the rush a roll 😽 of table linen was pushed from the counter to the floor. It fell just in | front of her. She stooped down, picked it up and, unobserved, secreded it and left the store. Mr. Gloer received a penitent letter from the woman in which she states the circumstances and time and encloses 😽 the price of the goods, with interest you the same, stating the anguish she has experienced.

lier letter closes as follows: "Now, Mr Glover, I have confessed all. If con can and will forgive me, and it 's not too much trouble, will you write me saying: " I forgive you'? "Penitently yours."

Diving for Amber.

Anabor is supposed to be gum which exaded from trees that in one former geological age covered cream parts of the earth's surface. and of which now not a vestige re-In corroboration of this heory, we have the evidence of inerrs found imbedded in the amber. howing every evidence of having high they have alighted or been

world's principal source of am- same business principles viz:er. Here a large number of pcople. an a precarious livelihood by gathing the precious substance along be shore. They work only in rough ceather for it is only then that the boolders are tossed and tumbled on the bottom and great quantities of salimarine vegetation dislodged, hidden among the roots and branches of which are lumps of the precious gum. At some points along the coast livers search the boltom of the sea for lumps of amber hidden in seaweed or immed between rocks. The it is now in the Royal Museum in

Free Trial Residence Telephones

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company offers for a limited period, trial telephones in the residences of those who have never before had telephene service. The Company has over 200,000 stations. For particulars, call the Manager of the

PORTSMOUTH EXCHANGE

Free Trial Residence Telephones

hunters," says a traveller: "A sportsman shoots at a herd, say, of ibex, which are always on difficult ground; his guide says he has killed one and advises him to give extends of the state of the says of the says has advised by the says him to give extends of the says has a say the says him to give extends of the says him to give extends of the says has a say the says has a say the says has a say the sa WORLD.

THE MAMMOTH PLANT OF THE FRANK JONES BREWING COMPANY

Is open to the people of New England and the World to inspect its plant and to see the actual workings of an Up-To-Date Brewery.

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CLEANLINESS AND PURITY OF PRO-DUCT HAS MADE THE ALES FROM THIS BREWERY THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS.

The Secret of "How to Brew an Ale Equal to the Frank Jones Brand" has never been attained.

For 'en years we have been engaged in the MONUMENTAL, GRAN , aggled hard to free themselves | 11 g and MARBLE Business in the neighboring city of Dover, and later in rotal the sticky substance upon Rochester, N. H., and Waterville, Me. During this time we have set considerable monumental work in Portsmouth and surrounding towns. Now that we have located in Portsmouth, we shall endeavor to build up The shores of the Baltic Sea are the same large volume of trade here, that we have at our other shops by the

HIGH GRADE WORK AT "REASONABLE PRICES.

Call and inspect our stock.

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largest piece ever found weighed leighteen pounds, valued at \$30,000. Read The Herald And Keep Poster

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NICKNAMES OF POLITICIANS. Titles by Which Well Known Men

Were Spoken Of. Until recently the newspapers referred to Jeff Davis of Arkansas, Bob Taylor of Tennessee and Tom Watson of Georgia. Ceremony was disfamailiarity with the men of whom it heard so much. Suddenly the note is changed. As the result of two Senatorial primaries the reference successful books have produced for the types Hon. Thomas E. Watson. Whether we shall all love them more at a little distance and with our hats respectfully raised is a question.

To the very last the public held on to Jim Blaine and to Ben Harrison. Tammany always spoke of Sammy Tilden, though not with affection. It hated him pretty cordially. Nobody ever spoke of Bill or Billy McKinley, and nobody speaks of Bill or Billy Bryan. Neither Mr. Cleveland's nor Judge Parker's given name lends itself to an affectionate diminutive, and neither man is of a chummy disposition.

This disposition of the public runs eccentrically. Gen. Harrison was not a chummy man, and yet people in speaking of him called him Ben. Mr. Randall was a very firm and unyielding man and had few intimates. and yet the public insisted on Sam When people spoke of Dan Voorhees everybody could understand, because the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash had an address which was the very essence of heartiness and jovfallty. But a nature of the same quality never in the case of Judge Crisp diminished in the press the formal Charles to Charley, nor in that of Mr. McKinley the formal William to Bill or Billy.

Origin of the Crescent Bread.

The origin of that Viennese bread shaped like a crescent, which is found in most places on the continent. dates back to 1863. At that time the Austrian Capital was being besieged by the Turks under the terribe Grand Vizier Kara Mustapha, and as they failed to take the city by assault, they decided to dig a passage under the walls, and so penetrate into the town. In the day-time the noise of the slege made the sound of the tunnelling inaudible, and at night-time the defenders of the place were asleep, all but the sentries and the bakers. It was the bakers, who, as they baked the bread for the garrison, heard the pickaxes of the miners coming nearer and nearer, and gave the alarm. In the fighting the Bakers' Association took their share with the utmost bravery, and as reward for their services the Emperor gave them permission to make a special cake shaped like the Turkish crescent.-London Sketch.

A Book for the Married.

When the civil ceremony of marriage is performed in France the official who conducts it passes to the newly wedded pair a little book. which is the wedding gift of the French Government. This book contains an official record of the wedding and a number of blank spaces for future births, marriages and deaths in the family.

The most important feature of the small volume, however, is contained in about six pages that are devoted to the special instructions which the Academy of Medicine has prepared on the care of young children. These instructions number 35 in all, and they refer to the feeding and clothing of infants and to the further protection of the helpless child.

The curious little wedding gift was inspired by the deep thought which the Government has given to the subject of the reduciton of infant mortality, a problem of the utmost importance in view of the backward movement in population in France —Boston Globe.

Modern Love Making.

"The manoeuvering mamma," is practically extinct. The modern daughter has an almost free hand in managing her love transactions. The mere love marriage, which was so disturbing a thought to the mother of even twenty years ago, is seldom heard of in Mayfair in these altered circumstances.

The new love-making is a subject which cannot be dealt with except with the utmost discretion, for it might grieve some to have it hinted that the modern daughter is a better woman of business in such a situation than was even the "manoeuvering mamma."

Discovery of Tin.

Irish hermit was the discoverer of of Perranzabuloe, in Cornwall, laid opportunities are greater. bare of sand by the sea many years ago, has recently been repaired. Cornish miners still keep the feast of St. Piran, forgetting that their forefathers had long previously sold it to the Phoenicians. Possibly the legend points to the fact that this Irishman was a skilful metaliurgist

Novelty in Dress Balls.

A somewhat curious ball marks the outset of the Paris season. This Is known as the "Bal de la Conturiere." Tickets are taken by all the women who go to the Rue de la Palx for their dresses, for at this ball the big dressmakers vie with each other in exhibiting all the novelties in the shape of ballroom dresses. The dresses are worn "mannequins" -girls with shapely figures and hand-

on.-London World. Newspaper**hnchive**®____ INK WITH GOLD AND PERFUME, PRESERVING DYING DIALECTS, Made in China and Used by the

Royal Scribes. "This India ink," said the clever Chinese art student, "has no more right to be called Indian than your American redskins have to that pensed with. The public insisted on | name. For India ink all comes from China, and India never produced a stick of it.

"Anhul, my own province, is the one where India ink is made. The now is to Hon. Jefferson Davis and | best of the ink is kept at home, for Hon. Robert L. Taylor, while several | the use of the royal scribes and the official literati. It is only the lower grade that is exported. This lower grade sells at wholesale in Anhui for \$1.500 a ton.

"The very best grade India ink, the kind rich with gold, is worth \$75.000 a ton.

"The constiuents of India ink are colza oil, pork fat, lampblack, glue, musk, gold leaf and the oil of a poisonous tree, the heng, which grows the Channel Islands is in its main only in the Yangtse valley.

"After the admixture of the oils, the lampblack, the fat and the glue. the resultant paste is beaten for many hours with steel hammers upon wooden anvils, and during that long beating certain quantities of musk and of gold leaf are added, the musk to give the ink a perfume, the gold to give it luster.

"Afterward the ink is dried for three weeks in moulds. The stocks are then decorated, the most artistic scribes gilding them with very benutiful Chinese characters.

There is no ink worthy to be mentioned in the same breath with ours-an ink redolent of musk and bright with gold.'

"Deadhead" Originated in Delaware. The term "deadheads" is in various connections very much to the fore at the present time. How did it arise? Its origin is purely trans atlantic.

Sixty years ago all the principal avenues of the city of Delaware led in one direction, to a tollgate close to the Elmwood Cemetery road. This cemetery having been laid out long before the construction of the plank road beyond the tollgate, funeral processions were allowed to mass along it toll free. One day as Dr. Price, a well known physician, stopped to pay his toll, he observed to the gatekeeper.

"Considering the benevolent character of the profession to which I have the honor to belong, you ought to let us pass toll free."

"No, no, doctor," the man replied, 'we can't afford that. You send too many deadheads through here as it

This story soon travelled far and wide until the term came to be applied to any one who claims the privilege of travelling on a railway system or passing into a place of amusement free of cost.

Indian Proverbs.

The coward shoots with shut eyes. No mulan ever sold his daughter for a name.

Before the paleface came here there was no poison in the Indian's

Small things talk loud to the Indian's eye. When a fox walks lame old rab-

bit jumps. The palefaces arm is longer than

A squaw's tongue runs faster than the wind's legs.

There is nothing so eloquent as a rattlesnake's tail The Indian scalps his enemy, the

paleface skins his friends. There will be hungry palefaces so long as there is any Indian land to swallow.

When a man prays one day and steals six, the Great Spirit thunders and the evil one laughs.

There are three things it takes a strong man to hold-a young warrior, a wild horse and a handsome

Birth Rate of the Talented.

Michand finds a steady fall in the birth rate of men of talent from New England westward. In New England out of every 100,000 births 54 are those of men of talent; in New York that number falls to 34, in Ohio to 19, in Indiana to 11, in Illinois to 10, in Missouri to 6, in Kansas to 2 in Colorado to 1.

This was learned by comparing the States by the number of persons whose names appear in a directory of those prominent in public life, the arts and sciences and literary pursuits with the total number of persons born. The objection, of course, to these statistics is that a great many of these men-as, for stance, in New York city-are not There is a legend among the natives, and after they have become Cornish miners that St. Piran, an famous and prosperous have broadened their field of work by moving total, 0. tin. His ancient church in the parish | to a larger center of activity, where

Contents of the Stomach.

A man who earned his living by swallowing coins and other articles had to be operated on at the London Hospital the other day, and the surgeons found in him 25 pieces of cork, 20 pieces of tinfoil, a leaden bullet, a piece of string 18 inches long, 18 cents in small change, a piece of leather 9 inches long with a hook at each end, several pieces of clay pipestem and a portion of a newspaper.

Selecting a Jury.

A Connecticut lawyer is especially insistent that a jury shall consist of peers of his client. The latter, charged with murder, was a swart Italian. Six red headed talesmen accepted by the State were excused by some faces who do the dancing while the defense. The lawyer thought their lady customers come to look men of darker complexion would give his dark client a fairer trial.

Use to Which Phonograph is Being Put in the British Isles.

Although nothing can be done to prevent the decay of local dialects, much can be done to preserve their applied for this purpose both in Guernsey and in the Isle of Man. The dialect language in the former is ently. Norman-French in the latter Manx. one of the Gaelic group.

It is believed that in the Isle of Man with the passing away of the present generation, no one will be found to speak the dialect. The phonograph is being sent to different parts of the island by the Manx Language Society; old men whose accent is pure will speak into the receiver, and the records are to be stored at Douglas.

Mr. E. D. Marquand says that the old Norman language still spoken in features the same as that used by the cultured classes of England eight centuries ago; the tongue in which Tallefer sang the "Chanson de Ro-"land" at the battle of Hastings.

"in Alderney," he says, "it will certainly have become extinct in a very few years. In Guernsey it will probably linger on for a generation or two. In Jersey Norman French will survive longest, owing partly to the larger size of the island, partly to the proximity to France, and partly also to the influx of French agrimonths each year during the farmers' busy season."

Curfew in a Big Dry Goods Store.

The department store curfew bell or bugle is seldom heard except by the employees of the large establishments. The curfew of the stores, however, is not as in its original definition of the word, a "cover fire," but a cover dry goods signal. The covering process is in the hands of an army of salespeople and cashboys, as well drilled in the quick martial covering process as are the soldiers af an army in obeying the order to 'right about face."

If one can sequester himself in some corner of a store at closing up while. Waiting for this last signal, hundreds of employees stand with lingers just touching each end of long, green cloths. At the stroke of the curfew army is in readiness. Another note from the signal instrument and the long tables and counters are covered quickly with busy

A third note and the ends of the long covers are made taut and trig, with no pieces hanging and no dust sixty years to their credit. entering places left uncovered. It has taken but a couple of seconds, then still another signal and, the last portion of the day's work is over, the curriew battalion moves to- hives are slain and embalmed careward home.

Virtues of "Sold" Sign. "Get this parlor suit out at once,

John," said the manager. "Oh, let's just put a 'Sold' tag on

it till to-morrow," grumbled Sales- it, they let it remain. man John, "The men are fearful busy " "John," said the manager, "you

know very little about human nature furniture marked 'Sold' in sight of the public. If we left the suit here everybody that came in would be attracted by the 'Sold' sign on it and would want to buy it or its duplicate. The sult can't be duplicated, as you know, and so the people would be dissatisfied. This suit, because they couldn't have it, would seem to them the only desirable one in our stock. They would take no other. We should probably lose half a dozen sales.

"Why, John, there are some dishonest dealers who put 'Sold' signs on goods that are a drug, so as to dispose of those goods quickly, and a slow stock more quickly even than fake reductions."

Census Taking in British Empire.

certain districts. A native official village in Uganda. He returend with the report that there was no popula- other. tion, the explanation being that the inhabitants had fled on hearing of his approach. More precise instructions were given to him and he paid another visit to the village. The result of his inquiry was given thus in the tabulated form; Number of huts. 257; inhabitants, men over 18 years of age, 0; women under 18 years of age, 0; women, 0; children, 0;

No Bank Failures in China. "It is 900 years since the failure of a bank in China," said a bank ex-

"Over 900 years ago, in the reign of Hi Hung, a bank failed. Hi Hung had the failure investigated, and to his indignation found it had been due to reckless and shady conduct on the part of the director and the pres-

"Hi Hung at once issued an edict that the next time a bank failed the heads of its president and directors were to be cut off. This edict, which has never been revoked, has made China's banking institutions the safest in the world."

Capacity of the Marabout, The adjutant, or marabout, a tall bird of India, of the stork species. will swallow a hare or a cat whole. It stands five feet high and the expunse of wings is nearly 15 feet.

MAKING MORE ALUMINUM.

United States Leads With Three Out of Nine Works. It was the United States that began the manufacture of aluminum

by the electrolytic method. That was records. The phonograph is being in 1888. In 1889 almost the same ity to strike one of his cars. process was in use in Switzerland, having been worked out independ-

Since the latter year, says Cassier's Magazine, the production of aluminum has increased enormously, sticks a pin in the map at the point and at the present time the annual output of the metal is estimated to be 8,000 tons, as compared with Sb tons in 1889. In England the price has fallen in the same period from 10s. 3d. per pound. If a cheaper raw material than refined alumina could be used in the process a still further reduction in price would be possible

Nine works are now using this method, three in the United States. two in France, one each in Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland and Austria. The demand for the metal is growing in connection with motor car and railway carriage work, the latest example of this use of the light metal being for the inside of the cars for one of the London underground tube lines.

Very large amounts of the cheaper brands of aluminum are now being employed in the casting of iron and steel. The Goldsschmidt thermit process for welding tramway ralls and for repairs of castings, etc., is a new cultural laborers, who spend some use, responsible for the annual consumption of many tons of aluminum in the form of powder.

Where the Turtle Is at Home. Few of those who revel in turtle soup at a Guildhall luncheon or dipner have visited the desolate, uninviting Island of Ascension, where the turtle is hatched and reared, where he is carefully tended by exeprts and finally by slow stages attains the maturity at which the Guildhall cook can step in and claim him for his

In that land of perpetual sun, where roads are not and ruts ploughed afresh in the shifting sand serve their purpose, the turtle is a powerful asset. In dark, cool sheds time he will find the sight worth | He large masses of eggs, looking for all the world like golf balls baby turtles of a fortnight old and upward are next inspected, ugly, slimy little creatures, black and 6 through the long aisles of the store white, with protruding eyes and al a clear whistle is heard. Instantly ready enormously strong fins which they use to the utmost when haudled. Lastly come the great ponds without covering, where they bask and dream their way to maturity.

A turtle of ten birthdays is considered very young indeed. Many veterans head the list with fifty or

How Bees Embalm. Bees can embalm as well as any undertaker. All intruders on their

II a worm, or a reach, or any insect blunders into a hive the bees fail. upon him and slay him with their stings. To get the corpse out would be a difficulty; therefore, embalming

The embalming process of the bees s simple. It consists in covering the corpse with a hermetic coat of pure wax. Within this airtight envelope if you're willing to leave a suit of the body remains fresh. It cannot in

any way contaminate the hive. When a snall blunders in among the bees they cannot kill him on account of the protection of the shell. So they embalm him alive. They cover him, shell and all, with snowy wax. He is a prisoner whom only death releases.

Incbricty and the Eating of Fruits. There is but one sure cure for the irinking disease or habit, and that is the simplest of all. The cure consists in eating fruits. That will cure the worst case of inebricty that ever afflicted a person. It will entirely it is a fact not creditable to human destroy the taste for intoxicants and nature that fake 'Solds' will move will make the drunkard return to the thoughts and tastes of his childhood. No person ever saw a man or woman who liked fruit and who had an aupetite for drink. No person ever saw To take the census of the British a man or woman with an appetite for Empire is a matter of difficulty in drink who liked fruit. The two tastes are at deadly enmity with each other was ordered to take a census of and there is no room for both of what was known to be a populous them in the same human constitution. One will surely destroy the

Tuning a Piano by Telephone. The novel feat of tuning a plano by the use of the telephone was ac-

complished by M. J. Archer, a plano tuner of Wabash, Ind. Some time ago Mr. Archer sold a piano to Thomas Pilkington at South Bend Miss Pilkington called Mr. Archer up and advised him the piano needed a tuning.

She was asked to sound the instrument, which was near the talephone. The tone was transmitted clearly to Wabash, and directions were given which enabled her to change the tension. The directions were carried out and the instrument sounded until it was perfectly tuned and the tones all normal.

Uses of Gentian Root.

Gentian root, often used as a tonic is considered in many malarial countries a remedy against intermittent fever. Especially is this the case in Corsica in that section of the island near the town of Aleria, which is infested with malaria. The inhabitants recently protested violently against the introduction of quinine on the part of the medical authorities, declaring that they would not abandon the remedy which had been used among them for conturies, the gentian root, either powdered or simply masticated.

WHERE LIGHTNING STRIKES. At Junction and on Sharp Curves of

Trolley Lines. H. H. Adams, a Baltimore street

rallway man, has a clever method of fuding out where linghtning is like-According to the Street Rallway

Journal he keeps in his office a large scale map of the system, and whenever a car crew reports that a car has been damaged by lightning, be where the car was at the time.

It is astonishing how quickly a record of this kind will show up the locations that seem to be especially susceptible to lightning discharges. In the course of the season a few points will have a miniature forest of pins grouped around them, while long stretches of track will show no nins at all.

When a particular location begins to accumulate a collection of these telltate pins, a lightning arrester can be installed at this point and the trouble at once eliminated or at least materially reduced. From graphic records kept in this way over a period of years it has been determined that the most vulnerable points are at junctions of lines and at sharp bends and curves.

Economy in British Army.

A certain regiment, quartered at a considerable distance from the point from which its stores are sent to it, is obliged, according to its equipment list, to have forty-eight fusees, presumably for the ignition of fuses connected with explosives. It was found upon an occasion not long ago that the regiment was short of these fusces and this was duly reported to the proper authority. Accordingly two boxes of fusees were despatched, and as they are looked upon as explosives they had, according to regulation, to be packed in a large copper receptacle of considerable weight and forwarded specially to the headquarters of the regiment, where they were duly unpacked, taken in charge, entered on the list as having been received, and the empty canister or box returned to the stores headquarters. The size and weight of the canister are such that it is estimated the cost of its journey to and fro may be anywhere between five and ten shillings; the two boxes of fusees, on the other hand, might have been purchased locally at a penny each.—Saturday Review.

Takes Years for a Snall to Die.

Snails are slow even when it comes to dying. One well known naturalist who had mounted a shell upon a card was surprised to find, four years later, that the warm water employed had revived the inmate, which he had long since supposed to be dried and dead. Several specimens in another collection were revived in a similar manner after they had lain picture offered £280 for it. And now These had not been glued to a card but had been left lying loose, and though frequently handled had shown no signs of life. They were thrown into tepid water with the idea of cleaning out the shells, but to the surprise of the owner the snails were found creeping about the basin when he returned to complete the task.

Best Way to Drink Milk.

We live by digesting and assimilating food, not merely by eating it. Milk as a food builds up and forms body tissues and fluids and repairs waste. When taken slightly in excess the unused portion, mostly butter fat, is stored in the system for future use. As is well known, fluid milk and vichy is a wholesome drink for many who can not assimilate milk alone. A pinch or two of salt in a glass of milk will produce a similar result. It aids in the easier digestion of the curds as formed in the stomach prior to digestion. It is wise for the possessor of a weak stomach to sip a glass of milk slowly instead of drinking it hurriedly. The larger the quantity of milk taken at one draught the greater the difficulty of its digestion. It may not be generally understood that hot milk taken into the system is almost immediately absorbed. It is stimulating without reaction.—Leslie's Weekly.

A London scientist says life in a big city makes young children quick, but not intelligent. Indeed, he thinks it often destroys their chances of being clever, for it hastens the development of the brain unnaturally. It makes them superficial, alert, but not observant; excitable, but without one spark of enthusiasm. They are apt to grow blase, fickle, discontented; they see more things than the country-bred child, but not such interesting things; they do not properly see anything, for they have neither the time nor the capacity to

City Versus Country Children.

Wild Horses in Nova Scotia. On Sable Island, off the coast of of Nova Scotia, troops of wild horses are to be found. The original stock is believed to have landed from a Spanish wreck early in the sixteenth numbered 600, but at present there There are tracts of grass in places, as well as pools of fresh water.

Tribune.

Swallows which spend the summer | sion in the Volga Weighed 1,700 in England winter as far south as pounds, and was valued altogether Seirre Leone, on the coast of Africa. | at \$400.

ALMOST 9,000 FIRES.

Annual Average for New York City-One-Fifth the Country's Total.

New York averages 8,700 fires a year. Chicago has 4,100 The average record in this country is three theaters, three public halls, twelve churches, ten schools, two hospitals, two asylums, two

colleges, six apartment houses, three defartment stores, two falls, twentysix hotels, 140 flats and nearly 1,000 homes, burned up every week in the We indulged in 45,000 fires last year, some of them wiping out many of about 12 cm. (4% inches). This buildings. We are born gamblers, sphere is made of copper, and the are we Americans, and seem placidly to take our chances on fire, believ-

lag, probably, that those chances are somewhat remote. As a matter of fact, however, the country over, each family has just circular band, which is the equator, one chance in sixty of being burned out some time during the year; not | a very long shot after all.

Values of Fats and Oils.

There is a remarkable misapprehension, particularly among many persons of the more intelligent class of our people, says The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, as to the food value of the fats and oils. The muscles or red meat is a valuable source of proteid, but the excessive consumption of proteid invites various diseases which figure very prominently in the causes of death. The fats and oils increase our resistance against cold and some of the causes of disease. The health of many socalled scrofulous children would be improved by teaching them to eat more fat. Fats in abundance constitute a very essential part of the dietary of the tuberculosis patient. A larger proportion of the fatty elements of foods would go a long way adding to the robustness of many persons and saving them from the subsequent development of tuberculosis.

Artistic Treasure Trove.

An amusing story of treasure trove in art is going the rounds of the Paris press. A Mme. Panconnet, who, in earlier life had acted as a model for an eminent impressionist painter, had fallen on evil days, and after seeing all her little resources exhausted and her devices for making ends meet no longer effectual, at last abandoned to her creditors a study once given to her by the artist and cherished to the end.

They thought so little of it that they abandoned it to one of their number for a small sum, and he had no higher opinion of it than to organize a raffle at 5d, a ticket. The winner of so despised his prize that in soaking the shell off the mount | be asked for its value in something else from the owner's shop, and this was given to him.

The story got wind, and an enlightened connolsseur who saw the in a drawer for some fifteen years. the man who won it in the raffle wants to sue for the money.

Petitions for dissolution of mar-

English Divorce Cases.

riage decreased from 824 in 1902 to 72 in 1904, but those for judicial separation rose from 90 to 102. Five hundred and eighteen decrees nisi were made absolute in dissolution cases of the 634 that were granted, and in ten where a decree of nullity was sought. In thirty-one cases the King's Proctor intervened and in twenty-four the decree was rescinded, and 7,763 separation orders were made by magistrates, against 7,292 in the preceding year. Of \$87 petitions in 267 the parties had been married five years and less than ten years, while in 337 the duration of marriage was between ten and twenty years.-Law Times.

Berlin Bars the Dime Novel. The American dime novel is too strenuous for Berlin, and the street sale of it has been forbidden by the police. The blood and thunder" sories of American origin are held responsible for a deplorable outbreak of juvenile crime, and henceforth some milder intellectual tonic will be given to youths, which will not lead them to holdups on the Unter den Linden. If Hans, however. can not get the fiction staple he wants he is less acute and perisstent than the American boy, whose chief delight is to baffle the "cop."-New York Tribune.

Belgium Has No Navy.

Belgium is, despite its forty-two miles of seaboard, one of the few nations of the world without a navy There are only two other navyless Powers in Europe — landlocked Switzerland and Servia. Even Bulgaria can boast of a torpedo gunboat and a few small steamers, while Roumania is proud in the possession of "twelve small vessels." Holland, Belgium's neighbor, has quite an imposing fleet of eight ironclads and a get at the root of all the bewilderflotilla of 100 steamers. If Bulgaria ing objects that crowd themselves into their little lives .- New York has the smallest pavy in the world the tiny principality of Monaco has the smallest army—126 men all told

Jews 1/2 Palestine.

Some twenty years ago Palestine meant little to the majority of Jews. Now all is changing. Nearly every year fresh colonies have been estabcentury. Twenty-five years ago it lished, till now they number more was estimated that these horses than thirty, and time is adding to their number and extent. One-third are scarcely 200. Sable Island is an jot Palestine proper is once again accumulation of loosesand, forming | Jewish soil. So anxious are the Jews a pair of ridges, united at the two to again get possession that they enends and inclosing a shallow lake, deavor to purchase all that comes into the market.

A sturgeon caught on one occa-

EMPEROR'S WONDERFUL CLOCK

Globe Répresents Hemispheres and Equator-Divided Into 44 Hours.

A globe clock, described in the Deutsche Uhrmacher Zeitung, is very interesting from the point of view of its mechanism, and is at the same time an historic souvenir, since it bears on its base the inscription: "Gift of His Majesty Emperor William 1st to his Adjutant General N.

The clock complete on its base measures 18 cm. (about 7 inches) in beight, and its sphere has a diameter oceans and continents are laid on the surface of that metal in enamel. The globe is made in two parts, the northern hemisphere and the southern hemisphere, united by a large and is divided in a way to represent the twenty-four hours.

The globe is in equilibrimum in a Cardanic suspension. The foot carries a semi-circle, between the ex-



tremities of which a full circle pivots horizonally. This latter receives perpendicularly to its axis of rotation the axis N. S. of the globe, which axis passes through the poles of the globe This manner of suspension allows the earth to take any angle of inclination, and to turn freely in no matter what position. In order to give the globe a position corresponding to the inclination of the axis of the earth, a weight has been attached ou the inside, and its movement up and down permits an exact adjustment of this inclination. When this adjustment is once accomplished the globs turns, preserving its proper inclination, and resuming it if thrown out of it.

The movement of the clock has a cylinder escapement and runs eight days. The winding is managed at the lower part-that is, at the south pole. In two holes made in that part the two tines of a special key are inserted and the globe is then turned like the knob of a stem winder. The burrel is in the center of the globe, and it turns once every twenty-four tremity projects through the north pole of the sphere and carries a hand ornamented with a sun. It is at the lower end of this tube that the weight of which we have spoken in attached which gives the desired in-

clination to the globe. This weight is designed to keep the hand constantly in the same place, and to compel the sphere, which is free, to turn in its stead, in the opposite direction. The tube to which the hand and the weight are fastened is provided with an oiled bearing so the clock easily gives the correct time. The circle marked with the hours is turned in such a way that the figure 12-that is noon -is always on the meridian of the place where the clock is; in this way, the hand remaining fixed, the time is indicated by the figures which slowly

revolve one after the other. Beside this, the rotation of the sphere brings the different meridians successively under the hand-that is, under the sun. The clock, therefore, not only gives the time of day where it actually is, but also shows whereabouts on the globe it is noon at the same moment.

Laughter an Aid to Digestion.

Nothing else will take the place of good cheer and laughter at meals or any other time in the home. There is a vital connection between amability and digestion-s-between good cheer and assimilation. Laughter is the best friend the liver has, and depression or melancholia, its worst enemy.

Numerous experiments have shown that mirth and cheerfulness stimulate the secretion of the gastric juices, and are powerful aids to digestion. Yet, knowing this, many of us sit as gloomy and absorbed at the table as at a funeral. In many homes, scarcely a word is spoken at meals outside of requests for an article of food.

The meal hour ought to mean something besides supplying a mere . animal function. The bell which calls the family to the table ought to be the signal for a good time generally. when all cares should be thrown of and everybody appear at his best. It ought to signalize the time for mirth and laughter. It ought to be looked forward to by the members of the family as the recess or nooning is look forward to by pupils in school, as a let-up from the strengous life,

How Fish Sleep. Fishes have no eyelids and necess,

-Success.

marily sleep with their eyes ousur they swallow their food whole, have ing a no dental machinery. Frogs, toads and serpents never take food except that which they are certain it alive." Serpenta are so tonacious of life that they will live for all mostles? of lower without food.

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Christ Church parlsh grounds on the no blest od llin virg awal k. TE YAUL YTRAG NWAL Woods, the Alaskan missionary.

afternoon and evening of Tuesday,

Lizzle Lizzle at Interest in the Coming of the interesting letters from Miss Lizzle

will be ready, together with several Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary the year's work of Christ Church 7.30 o'clock, at which a report of

at Christ Church this evening at

A missionary service will be held ENING

WISSIONARY SERVICE THIS EVto give their names. grees streets on Sunday afternoon

The occupants of the car refused An automobile ran into an electric

car at the corner of Middle and Con-

The Right Of Way

RAN INTO ELECTRIC CAR

ing to town and laying in a supply addomotion persected in Disputing over. The investment buyer is compuzzled the street for some weeks is

Lumber Company To Be Built By Swift

to be good during the months offully that the weather man has decided shape of fair weather. Let us hope

siehed us a genuine surprise in the

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dress .Hampden Community,

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proposition. You double your

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married couple in private family

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erly used at Portsmouth Savings

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such as is used in banks, inquire

ted. Apply to Benjamin P. Web-

from Foss' Beach, pleasantly situa-

also 8-room cottage, ten minutes

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ery drink. Drink Gloria. C. E.

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ful new drink, Gives youthful vig-

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fice, Isles of Shoals wharf, city.

transportation. Apply at ticket of-

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and Appledore Hotels, Isles of

etc. Address "Teathers," this of-

ware, pewter, antique furniture.

old carpets, old silverware, plated

PAY apot cash for old feather beds.

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umion, Steady employment and

ters and twenty brick layers, non-

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something cheap we shall have

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lates will be on sale at this station good going and returning on above via the Boston and Maine railroad Round trip tickets at reduced rates include some prominent evangelists. has been arranged and the speaker: 21, inclusive. An excellent program sive, and good returning July 12 to be good going July 10 to 20, inclufill open on July 10, and tickets will

An excellent guide book and map of the City of New Yeds on pure 'coupoisod queon only 'uredis

The Methodist camp meeting at At Old Orchard, Me., July, 1906

Pinkham's Grove, Dover, has be-

will also call at all the botels along

and, Portsmonth, N. II., Charles

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to the stores of Henry P. Payne, A.

Wendell, Rufus Wood, John Hol-

the mysterious selling which has so fame.

The excessive liquidation, howev-

tent ourselves for a time, to a great-

It may be that we will have to con-

pected that we are on the eve of a

in this market. It is not to be ex-

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION

tage for six lears past, comes this

Wilkins, who has been at the cot-

Cottage on Thursday. Miss Florence

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wy-

bridge, Mass., was the guest of her

Mrs. Willard P. Gerrish of Cam-

i fine display of fireworks the night

Herbert Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin had

tick passed Thursday, with her neph-

Cartlett, his prother, sailed for Ger

Fourth at his home here. Halph

nere, returned to Boston Friday.

son and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thur-

hiss Mary, of Boston, were at Rose-

Miss Carrie B. Hanscom.

the book practically free.

Rev. D. W. Waldron and daughter

Miss Sarah Merrill of Beverly,

epo pas peen bassing several weels

TOLISE

the eamper or Summer tourist who is

the angler, the hunter, the canocist,

descriptive of what Maine offers to

Physical contains about 100 pages

the way to those wood pleasures

shous a typical Maine guide pointing

bng stolog frigvos ni bodnitą si dood

free distribution. The cover of this

bortation line for what is practically

pare yet seen issued by any trans-

finest piece of literature which we

to us today and is unquestionably the

Lakes and Dead River Region" comes

A guide book titled "The Rangeley

A HANDSOME GUIDE BOOK

the state to the Summer industry.

twenty-five mile line.

which abound in Alaine.

Rolla Bartlett of Boston passed the

many Thursday morning.

Mrs. Mary J. Lord of South Ber

The guests arrived at Rosemary

er or less degree, with crumbs.

The packers used to boast that long bull market, for one such mar-

er, in the market has moderated, and | come a piente ground of widespread

we thought ne saw signs of a turn the beach and in Fortsmouth.

will be remembered we stated that cels, baggage, etc., to all parts of

In our market letter a week ago it seashore to collect and deliver par-

WETHODIST CAMP MEETING this city for dig crouds and populai

ment should make a new record in The Barnum and Bailey engagethis continent: Mass., was the guest on Thursday of sneet collection of rare wild animals drome and what is declared to be the lar clowns; a newly-equipped hippousig: Dan Astvelle and other popuday from Manchester, M. H., where and Albertino; the Brothers Ken-Mrs. Odta Harris returned Thurs- Hyan, Zorella and Bartlett; Innocenti makers, introducing Spader Johnson; ejobpunisi u combany of forty funand ponies; three herds of acting troupes of educated sea-lions, dogs វ្រមព្រះរា somersault rider, the Ray Thompson ploits; Josie DeMott, the only lady ning horses for their various ex-

ive a tally-ho coach with cour run-French equestrian acrobats who utiled by les Rowlandes, a company of Castrillion Troupes of acrobats; a the Florenz, La Mont, Grunatho and act; the Imperial Viennese aerial-Troupe Carmen, in a novel high-wire

relions on bicyeles.

ai trata odi bedore the graph yllabib mala blanned and the expense praced so that a trip may be understanddust that information which is wantnoclug, camping outfie, guides and as nell; has separate chapters on cavisited, but deserbes them in detail by tells of the places which may be most guide books, in that it not onscriptive matter is different from beautiful half tone cut. The de-Every page contains at least one and to the mere pleasure of being

dieds of horses and scores of won-

дистои то ин изоніс белогтансе от is, is declared to be simply an intro-The spectacle, ambitious though it iefuresqueness. ot gorgeous coloring and striking that leaves nothing to be desired. is said, is taken advantage of in a way

pretty and shapely girls, in costumes to serves zaisilita tot thiautroque ical element into the story gives an while the introduction of the aliegorforded by the Russo-Japanese war, if tempted. The military character afliant display of the kind ever at

as quite the eleverest and most briltriple-ring performance, is described serves as an introduction to the The nea "Peace" spectacle, which Portsmouth on Thursday.

Maine will later purchase the entire

It is thought that the Boston and show on earth, when it comes to with the new line, making in all a the Harnum and Bailey greatest this state, will later he connected list of arenic features announced for accentuates interest in the notable

The near approach of circus day

Barnum and Bailey Show

CIRCUS DAY NEAR and Company's weekly letter, WILL OPEN 25-MILE DISTRICT TO six months just ended is replete with

just as big:—From Corey, Milliken six months. We believe it will be course wants to know about the next slartling figures. Wall Etreet of endustrial and railroph record for the justed by a rising tide of prices. The which will sooner or later be adexists a disparity between the two No one was injured. values; in other words, that there prices is much below the level of leally securities, the level of :We believe that with our great ol the best looking investments.

Old Orchard for the season of 1906 passing the week with his family Herbert Goodwin, who has been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Goodrell and son of Lynn, Mass., are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and many Coffago the first of the week.

nrapping and mailing, this making merely covering expense of postage, road, Portland, Me., this amount ger department, Maine Central railstamps or coin to the general passenopfained by sending filleen cents in Copies of this publication may be requiring the services of a registered thickly intersect that region without dollow the water ways which so glon by which any "tenderfoot" can Rangeley Lakes and Dead River Re-

The book contains a map of the

car; another presents the Boller

Brothers in sensational mid-air revo-

iniquoni lares aeval tremplin;

regular circus company are--the Among the announcements for the

through the air in an inverted auto-American girl, who rides forty feet | the daring of a coursecons young [] and and anogamos a to gains out te "Dip of Death", serves to exploit |

several big thrillers. One of them nonies. There are, it is announced, elaphants, sea-lions, dogs, sheep and derfully trained animals, including ists from all parts of the world, huntrie ook to available and state for sort track are said to be vibrant with the acrial spaces and the great racing the three rings, the two stages, the suce in the big hippodrome pavilion ing the nearly three hours' perform exceptional metic and novelty. Dur-

line, opening another large district of

Reary Laurber Company of Lincoln, A line of track operated by the with the Boston and Maine at North Waterville, this state, connecting

lumber track through Albany and Company is to build fifteen miles of thority that the Swift River Lumber The Herald learns on good au-

SUMMER VISITORS

deserves to be classified and brand-Sold of willing alland this certaint donable crimes in the black—cate outrageous and pre-eminently unparor remarking that of all the ultrasked beans, she could be pardoned becking houses was canned Boston one of the products of the Chicago When Dame Boston discovered that Dame Boston's Discovery

trlends enjoyed themselves on Sat-

in Culti, France, to the value of animal but the squeal. Now they Most of us "have had our cake," and

per cent. of the laces manufactured they made use of every part of an ket does not quickly follow another.

Their Regret

in 1. Edward's own pocket.-Courier

which J. Edward Addicks can

doubtless contains some hole into

Where it is

in New York and he plays a stiff

for a Meyada senatorship. He lives

have two of the regular quallfications

Nevada, Mr. Schwab appears to

to succeed Newlands as senator from

Charles M. Schwab has been picked

Senatorial Qualifications

ed as first and foremost.—Cleveland

It is reported in New York that

Speculates a contemporary:—

game. --Baltimore News.

lain Dealer.

"Delaware is a small state, but it

Doubtless. The hole, for instance,

Cleveland Leader.

=6,000,000 annually, are exported to wish they'd canned the squeal.

CIBMI,"

The Knights of Columbus and

Meer an unbroken chain of five urday.

្រី**្រុំទំនឹងទី៥នាខេត** ទីប្រសារប្រជាព្រះ ព្រះ លេខព ខេត្តប

the United States. This is an ex-

Consul Milner tells us that elghty

ing pretty still lately. Perhaps Old

call, New Hampshire bards are keep-

Ltopspla they will continue to prefer

to "keep their eyes on the stars."

mayined some sweet girl graduates

tole mey: "Univigesaerntdluinalerd

kimo, just say it to your sweetheart

wonder if it will give us a prediction

Lady Joy comes tool

Don't you be a-grieving,

That is very true;

Trouble comes to all men,

BINDS, EXE VIEWS

hindmost" principle,—the free trad-

raised up on the "devil-take-the-

while England's prosperity has been

able to build upon a solid foundation

protective tariff system we have been

In other words, by means of the

mempood, has marked the progress

terest, of no calling, or of American

that has caused both nations to lead

again the survival of the fittest—

It is the brain of the Anglo-Saxon-

great comparatively as has our own

has been enormons, though not so

ance of that policy her gain in nealth

onered by free trade, and in pursu-

to per manufacturing interests was

world so far that no serious menace

tures she led all the nations of the

email domestic supply. In manufac-

excess of her own comparatively

quantities of food products vasily in

needed in the past, as she now needs,

her policy would also be a good one

country so-called, does not show that

The fact that England is a free trade

one of principle, but of policy only.

trade. The question, however, is not

tective tariff and the demise of free

that has evidently applied to the pro-

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1906.

ether local dailies combined. Try it.

ile nant swen isool eroM. bisteM

Portsmouth's Interesta

bns

For Portsmouth

Postoffice as second class mail met-

Entered at the Portamouth, M. H.,

Z-12 enouge

LISHERS.

You want local news: Read The

The survival of the fittest is a rule

Next Sunday is St. Swithin's day;

If you want to make love, a la Es-

President Roosevelt a while ago

with the exception of Harry Met-

the Granice state Pegasuses.

ine leading man.

malungnarsigujak."

of rainy weather?

of that increase.

the grass, --- Manchester Mirror. tion of rulers to keep, children off Hope ou isuede uoisiaoid e onem the views of his father-in-land he will is the fact that the decline of no incinnati. If he is in sympathy with to present a park to the city of Cin-

of the world. Most important of all commission of wealth in the history Congressman Longworth is going and is still enjoying, the greatest ac-Needn't Keep Off The Grass The United States has enjoyed, sand Bright, to adopt free trade. the situation.-Dover Democrat. **son that led England, un**der Cobden sent to take a philosophic view of protective tariff for the selfsame reachances are intile, and they will conted States adopted the policy of the abon tyese two gentlemen that their The very first Congress of the Uniconvention assembles it may dawn the shuffle. But perhaps before the congestion of population always may receive will be entirely lost in told, in great poverly, as the over-The few which Pillsbury and Gale bles and by the choice of delegates. caused. This has resulted, we are cided before the convention assemand a rush to the cities has been at all, because the thing is to be de al interests have been ruined by it, ful it they appear in the convention the mother country. The agricultura pailot. But it is extremely doubt ever, now deginning to crop out in nain in the fight it will be only for Pillsbury and Gale shall unvisely re The evils of free trade are, howso far ahead. If by chance Messrs.

any human prediction can be made tn at the Anish. This is as true as file house are almost certain to bo Manchester and Greenleaf of the Pro-In this fight, Messes, Floyd of

-Harry B. Metealf in the Boston BA token of thy care. To some heart that a aching, Unto a day made fair Good might; and he thy waking

Only Two in it

The mist-drops of the sea. in His piest care who numbers Sweet and refreshing be, for us to follow. Great Britain has Good night; and may thy shumbers The weary world to rest. The kindly stars are calling

The sun slips from the West; Good night; the shades are falling;

Good Night OUR EXCHANGES ". Thiring" sii seinatang oi ye

each jar of their manufactured hon-Yes, the adulterators put a bee in Atlanta Constitution. ers tangled up with the bob veal.chemists found a few chicken feaththally made of chicken. Perhaps the declares that "potted chicken" is acinvestigation of his chemical experis,

Secretary Wilson, relying on the noda anon casualities in all other lines of strenonthumber the football accidents and uality list from this cause would not such things as eanine pets, the easor a pet poodle. If there were no of five were suffering from the bites more the other day an entire family

At the Pasteur hospital in Balliwhen collections are made but once. barrels four or five days a week residential streets with unsightly ash occupants not to disgrace leading some houses and plead with their ought to hire a missionary to visit

The City Improvement Society main bachelor maids. this country have determined to re-Advertising rates researched the Norwegian girls who come to to smoa tant noisulanos sidanozast per copy, delivered in any part of showing that she can cook. It is a Tench 60 cents a month, 2 cents ty, she must present a certificate Helore a Nonwegian girl can mar-

Portemouth, N. H.

THE POSTSMOUTH HERALD ment desturdays, last Saturday tur-

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SMOKING GOODS

LOST THE GAME

Saturday A Bad Day For Kiltery At Somersworth

The Kittery baseball team had a bad day at Somersworth on Saturday and was beaten ten to one. Godfrey was ineffective and received poor support, while the Somersworth pitchers were invincible.

The Somersworth team as a whole played none too well, but at that made only half as many errors as Kittery.

Somersworth

The score:

e		К	BH	PO	ı.A.	E	ĺ
e	Tilton, ef	1	1	0	0	2	ı
_	McGurty 2b	2	2	1	3	1	l
3	Manix 1b	3	2	13	0	0.	ı
,	Brown 3b, p	1	2	2	1	0	
	Shanahan ss	Ð	0	11	3	1	į
	Durgy If	0	0	1	0	0	ı
	Legro rf, lf	1	2	1	0	-0	
i	Leavitt c	2	2	8	1	0	ŀ
,	Nourse p	0	1	0	4	1	
	-		—	—		1	
	Total 1	n	19	97	19	- 5	

	Kittery	,				
1		RBH		PO A		E
	Able cf	0	0	2	0	2
	Bunker 1b	0	1	13	0	2
	G. Johnson 3b	D	1	1	4	2
	Huntoon ss	0	0	0	4	0
	S. Johnson c	1	0	1	2	1
ĺ	Sullivan 2b	n	0	2	2	2
I	Haynes ly	(1	0	4	0	1
	Cobb rf	0	0	1	0	€
	Godfrey p	()	0	Ü	2	ţ
	, .					

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Somersworth ...1 2 1 3 0 1 0 2 -- 10 Kittery 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Two base hit-Tilton. Sacrifice

The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths. There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so decepdeaths are caused by it—heart dis-

ease, pneumonia, heart failure or - apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If

the bladder, or the kidneys themselves John Hurst. break down and waste away cell by cell. Mrs. Leroy L. S. Miller of Hart-Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kulneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it. both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N V., on every

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Occasions.

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Expert Horse Blacksmith and

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY COOK'S, At The Plains NO. 118 MARKET ST comotive.

Shoer.

hit—Shanahan. Stolen bases—Tilton. Manix, Shanahan, Huntoon. Struck out-Nourse 7, Brown. First base on balls-Nourse, Brown, Godfrey. Double play—Brown to Man-ix. Hit by pitched ball—Manix. Umpire-McKeon. Time-1h, 35m.

(Continued from first page.)

who made a more extended visit

Kittery Point

Rev. F. J. Dark of Somerset Mass., occupied the pulpit of the Freewill Baptist Church on Sunday Miss Mary N. Mead of Hampton, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Dean Howells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Burnham, Miss Annie Abrams of Portsmouth and Walter Shapleigh of Lawrence, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gilchrest on Sunday. The many friends of Capt. J. W

Matthews, formerly of this town. but now of New York, will be glad to know that he has taken command of the magnificent steam yacht Zara, just purchased by J. Manchester Haynes of Augusta. She will soon make a visit to this harbor.

Misses Marie and Frances Watson and Blanche Fisher of Portsmouth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bray.

Edward Austin of Portsmouth was the guest of W. C. Chase on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Sise of Portsmouth and Mrs. John Shipley have rented the Mitchell cottage near The Champernowne for the Summer Mrs. William H. Goodwin of Jamaica Plain, Mass., has opened her

cettage on Gerrish Island for the The fishing steamer Pet of Rockport, Mass., was tied up at the Kittery Fish Company's wharf on Satur-

Benjamin Homans and his daugher, Mrs. S. St. John Campbell, of Flushing, N. Y., have arrived at their cottage on Gerrish Island for the Summer.

Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Marks of Cambridge, Mass., are guests at the Champernowne Hotel.

Mrs. H. C. Hawkins of Concord, kidney trouble is N. H., who has been the guest of Portsmouth Bea'en Saturday by Forest allowed to advance Mrs. F. W. Rollins, has returned. Miss Marie Brewster of Portstack the vital organs, causing catarrh of mouth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

> tord, Conn., is a guest at The Champernowne. Rupert W. Grave of Morristown.

Mrs. C. F. Harding and family of Montreal, Quebec, are guests at Hotel Champernowne. Fred W. Rollins of Concord, N.

Pa., is registered at The Parkfield.

H., passed Sunday at his cottage Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Preston

and their sons, Leonard and Elliott of Washington have taken the Payne

cottage for the season. Miss Mary E. Wilson of Manchester is a guest at The Champer-Miss Etta M. Graves of Cam-

bridge. Mass., is a guest at The Parkfield. Miss Ethel Hutchins, who has

been severely ill with whooping cough, is improved.

Mrs. S. Z. Preble, Mrs. M. W. Merrill, H. F. Peabody and C. H. Cranch of Boston are registered at The Champernowne.

The heaviest fog for some time was over the harbor this morning. Miss Mabel Church and Joseph L. Read of Phi.adelphia are guests at The Champernowne.

Mrs. G. W. Hollis and Mrs. A. D. Rogers of Boston are registered at The Parkfield.

SALVATION ARMY, NEW ENGLAND DIV., OLD ORCHARD, ME.

July 20th To Aŭgust 1, Inclusive, Reduced Via Boston And Maine Rail-

The Salvation Army, New Englands Division, will holds its conference. this year on above dates at Old Jrstation and other principal stations. For list of stations and rates, see Boston and Maine posters, or inquire

SPEED WAS TOO GREAT

of agent.

Dispatches from London say that experts have decided that the train which jumped the track at Salisbury, England, a week ago was being driv en at a reckless rate. The engine could not possibly take the curve at Salisbury at the speed at which it cans were killed in the wreck of the plete with information desired by express train drawn by the flying lo- the vacationist. The book contains

AT THE RESORTS

journ In This Vicinity

Judge James W. Remick an 1 family are at York Beach for a sojourn of several weeks.

Editor George H. Moses of the Beach, on Friday with his fatelly and York. will pass several weeks there.

Lewis W. Crockett of Manchester entertained the entire office force of the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company at York Beach on Saturday afternoon. There was a lobster boil on the rocks and surf bathing and other pastimes were enjoyed. The party took dinner in this ci'y before leaving for the beach.

Miss Grace Conner of this city has been the guest of friends at Wallis

Senator Jacob H. Gallinge: has re urned from Washington and is now at his Summer home in Salishu.v. President F. P. Sargent of the

New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company passed Sunday at York. W. L. Conlon and tamily of Portsmouth have taken a cot 113 at Wal-

lis Sands for two weeks. Joseph H. Geisel of Manchester is managing Hotel Kearsarge at York Beach.

Miss Hazel Rogers of Manchester is passing the Summer at South

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr, Miss Helen Thompson and Miss Jessie Cheney of Andover are at York Beach for the Summer.

Rosecrans W. Pilisbury of Londonderry is passing two weeks at The Farragut, Rye Beach.

Assistant Paymaster John Mar shall of the Boston and Maine railtoad and Mrs. Marshall passed Sunday at York Beach.

A. L. Grant of the theatrical firm of Cahn and Grant is seriously ill at

LOST AT PORTLAND

City Nine

At Portland on Saturday, the Portsmouth baseball team lost the third and deciding game of its series with the team of that city. It was Portland's day. "Pop" Williams, the veteran pitcher was in splendid form and allowed but four hits. His support was faultless and not a Portsmouth man crossed the

Becket of Dartmouth and York Beach pitched for Portsmouth and did good work, but he could not match that of Williams.

The score by innings:

Innings123456789-RHE Portland10020002 —5 8 0 Portsmouth ...0000000000000 4 4 Batteries, Williams and Edgar, Becket and McCarthy.

MARINES WERE BEATEN

Lost Close Game To Dover On Sat urday Aftrencon

The Dover A. C. and the U. S. M. C. baseball nine played a ten inning game at Quamphegan park Saturday

The game was a pitchers' battle and the work of both batteries was the feature.

For the U. S. M. C. team Griggs played a fine fielding game. The

Innings ...12345678910-RHE Dover012021010 1-8 9 2 U. S. M. C 210020101 0-7 8 2 Batteries, Young and Wrisley; Fare for Round Trip 50cts. Burns and Norman.

SCHIDLOSKI EXECUTED

John Schidlofski, the wife murderer, was electrocuted at twenty-three chard, Me. Round trip tickets via and one-half minutes past twelve Boston and Maine Railroad at re- this (Monday) morning in Charlesduced rates will be on sale at this town state prison. When he entered the death chamber, he was in a state bordering on complete collapse. Vermont authorities witnessed the execution.

> For Over Sixty Years Mus. Winslow's Scotting Synur has been used for children teething. It spoths the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind coilc, and is the best remeay for Diarrhosa Twenty-five cents a bottle.
>
> Write F. R. P

SUMMER SHORE BOOK

The New Jersey Central has just Issued an interesting booklet on the was traveling. Twenty-three Ameri New Jersey Coast resorts. It is resixty-four pages of reading matter

and has about seventy-five illustrations together with maps of the various routes to the shore. New Jersey always popular as a vacation resort has become doubly popular since the New Jersey Central has put in

operation its fast Sea Shore trains in addition to the famous Sandy Hook Route. If you are interested in a vacation

be sure you have the New Jersey Central's "Sea Side Resorts in New Jersey," it will be sent to any address upon receipt of 4 cents in Concord Monitor arrived at the stamps by C. M. Burt, general pas-Ocean Wave House, Rye North senger agent, 143 Liberty street, New

RECORDS GO BY THE BOARD

Capt, Geddie and the Bug-a-Boo Establish Some New Ones

Capt. Andrew J. Geddie of the Bug-a-Boo made an extra good catch on Sunday and the stock in the old craft has gone up considerably.

One of Andrew's expert quartermasters says that one of the crew pulled up a twenty-five pound cod with a cunner hook and that the cargo was so large that it took two tugs to bring the Bug-a-Boo into the

From all reports there are not many fish left around The Shoais atter this trip.

Skipper Geddie thinks he will have to place the boat in the dry dock while the Hayscales Club members are teasting on the great catches he made on Sunday.

AT MARSHAL'S SALE

Old English Steamer Amethyst Pur chased by Mortgage Holder

The old \$72 ton English steamer Amethyst of Halifax, N. S., which had been chartered to load pulpwood at St. Anne's Bay, N. S., for this port, was sold at a United States marshal's sale at Bath, Me., on Saturday, to satisfy claims against her. She was at this port last Fall with a cargo of pulpwood, but now, instead of loading another for here, is probably bound, like the old Duncan,

to the junk pile. C. H. Dow o. Boston, who had a mortgage of \$32,000 on the craft, was the purchaser.

SHARPEN YOUR LAWN MOWER

Now is the time to have your lawn mower overhauled and put in first class condition. Every mower is ground by a practical mechanic on leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the same careful altention it did last

FRANK S. SEYMOUR. SIX BAPTIZED AT NOBLE'S IS-LAND YESTERDAY

Six persons from the Advent Church were baptized on Sunday on Noble's Island.

Isles of Shoals STEAMER

Time Table - - Season of 1906 Commencing June 27, 1906 Subject to change without further notice

PORTSMOUTH and ISLES of SHOALS HOTELS APPLEDORE and OCEANIC

Steamer May Archer

A finely equipped new boat Leaves Portsmouth, wharf foot of Dee Street for Isles of Shoals, at 8,00 and 11,20 a.m. and 5,40 p.m., Sundays, at 10,45 a.m. and 5,00 p.m.

RETURNING Leaves Appledore and Oceanic Hotels Isles of Shoals, for Portsmouth, at 6.00 and 9.15 a.m., and 3.25 p. m. Sundays, at 8.45 a. m. and 3.30 p. m.

Good on day of issue only. FARE ONE WAY 50 Cts.

Reached Only by the CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Specific Rates to Pacific Coast and Other Points until Sept. 15th.

Write F. R. PERRY, D. P. A., BOSTON.



SHOP TALK.



We point with pride to our Shirt display. Always the leading Shirt store, this season our exhibit is bigger, better and brighter than ever. Each line, from the fifty-cent one up, is replete with the season's novelties in

weavings, colorings and decorative designs. Shirts for the toiler—Shirts for the idler—Shirts for every occupation or function.

HENRY PEYSER & SON,

"Selling the Togs of the Period."

35 Congress Street,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

We know we can save you money on al goods in our line.

We know we carry the best goods obtain able. We know of no better way to make money than to save it by buying of us.

We know if you're not a customer of ours that if you'll only give us a trial

Best Vermont Creamery Butter 25 Cents Lb.

BETTER THAN BOUGHT ELSEWHERE.

You will find the most complete line of

Barefoot Sandals White Canvas Oxfords **Yachting and Tennis Shoes**

The White Shoe Store, Duncan & Storer

5 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

LEAVE YOUR BUNDLES.

Caswell, Bottler,

Telephone Connection

IS WHERE YOU CAN FIND THE FOLLOWING GOODS: Eldredge's Filsener Lager, Half Stock Ale, Cream Ale.

12 1-2 Porter St.

Frank Jones Golden Ale, Homestead Ale, Stock Porter, Nourishing Stout, India Pale Ale. Portsmouth Brewing Co.'s Portsburger Lager, Sparkling Ale, Hal

Stock Ale, Stock Porter, India Pale Ale. Schlitz Lager (Budweiser Brewery Bottling.) Ales, Lager and Porter by the 1/4 keg. Wines and Liquors. Soda

Siphons and Tanks. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN FAMILY TRADE.

THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR

At L. D. Britton's Express Office. TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in th: hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFAC-TOT. A. A splendid line of Woolens for Spring and Summer. I have

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them again

tropical nights can be, the palm trees swaying and silvered in the moonlight the white turbaned soldiers playing on the lawn, the disthat murmur of the voices of the darales, who had come to listen to the music; the ellek of the billiard hail; within the brilliantly lighted coom all were so delightfully famil-

to tell. He had been at the disastions bettle of Colenso, had fought life a tiger at Spica Kop, although others had to tell that, and his singufar boast was that he got his wound impleasantly near the heart on a day when the British forces came desperately close to victory. All the later phases of the war were lost to bin, except as they drifted in with | what's to be done?" blurted out to go. the other wounded on the way back

"Did you lose your heart to a hospital nurse?" plied up little Tit-

said Brereton, "not to a hospital nurse, though they were jolly good and some of them not bad

Cantain Lloyd listened to it many odd perlings that chance brought about between men and

When, however, Brereton told of the women long sandered Captain all that afternoon Lloyd held Brere-Lloyd's eyes took on a faraway look, for he was at the moment wrestling with a somewhat trying situation. Presently the chat around him died out of his cars and his young wife was before the eyes of his spirit, "No wonder," he was thinking, Trereton looked astonished to see me-

night ahead of Brareton, and where his Marjorie? Didn't answer my letters or my cable. Suppose she's folly

l'Ittle girl. But, Jove, wasn't Breieton surprised to find me here?" stirred his fourth toddy. "Arthur, my boy, you're growing as moody as

gerous." Captain Lloyd smiled and said:-"Carrigrew, there are lemons left; don't be uneasy." Which, having no revelence to the Major's remark, was

bibulous acidity peculiar to the Mator. When Lloyd and Brereton sat smoking together an hour later it was Lloyd who broke the silence. 'Jack, old man, I'm so glad you are

here. I've been longing to have Marjorie." Bargton sat very still, not shifting his position an atom, but press-

ing his fingers a little closer in their lisland. grasp on the arra of his chair.

girl is probably on her way to Hatifax -then the disappointment and the change of plans and the waiting. some women can take care of themselves, but Mariorie is such an innocent, trusting little thing-"

"I think your wife can take care of herself," said Brereton, smiling faintly. Then he seemed to pull himself together and went on to tell how many such mishaps and misdires-

"There was old Blinky, of the Derby-"If she had only unswered my ca-

bles," Interrupted Lloyd. "Too strict a sense of economy,

"She never thought of economy," pursued floyd, "Just delightful little madeap that was so much of her charm. Why, you remember when she ordered the luncheon for a hundred and things enough for a regiment. The place seems so bare without her; all the new and most of the old officers bore me. I am so glad to have some one to talk to who won't tune. Even the Colonel's wife is not above it. The other day she was poking fun at me, 'We all flirt a little in the army,' said she,, 'so be pre-Newcastle. The English regiment is pared.' Wasn't that heastly about a girl like Marjorie?"

"Shall we have that parade tomorrow?" broke in Brereton. Now, old fellow this is no question of a parade, I want to have a talk with an old friend about Mar-

"Yes, or course," said Brereton with a painstaking emphasis, and then sat back and looked out for a long time over the sea while Captain Lloyd went on and talked of Marlory to his heart's copions discontent.

"Well, good night," said Brere-

ton, rising abruptly. "But I was just telling you of my dream and how it hausted me for days. It was of Marjorie, who seemed to be in some deadly peril which she could escape but would not, and behind her was a man's face obscured as by a mist. I could see it but dimily. Somethmes the mist would clear a bit and I would almost recognize the features, and then it would clude me. Jove, what an ugiy dream!''

"Let us all have pleasant dreams to-night,' said Brereton as he went

to his quarters. Matters ran along for a week in the lazy camp routine until one day the mail came in Lloyd cagerly scanned his letters when his orderly brought them in. Not a word from Marjone. Two letters from Halifax, one a laindry till and the other far to the man who had just re- from his friend Tillinghast saying that the steamer had brought neither Mrs. Hoyd nor any news of her. In his keen disappointment he turned to Brereton for comfort but Brereton had gone to tetch his own mail.

"More eager than even I am," growled Lloyd, as he flung himself out of the door.

Brereton was sauntering back from the regimental post office. "Not a word from Marjorle. Now

"Arthur," said Brereton, "you're all right. You'll get good news. Don't doubt your fate so much, even if your deserts are small."

"Jack, you're a brick, a bally brick If you hadn't said a cheering word I believe I'd have- -"

ool with fire in it," declared Brereton, passing his arm through Lloyd's and drawing him to the Crow's Nest, service camp came up he would where the Major who never got any letters and never needed any, was seated, telling ribald stories to the subalterns.

"Stick by me, old man," said Lloyd, "I feel uncommon blue," And

ton by him and talked of Marjorie. Brereton seemed like a man in a dream, hoping, fearing, trusting There was something lying close to his heart that seemed a weight upon it, for all the promise of joy it gave him. Just one hasty glance he had of it when he descried Lloyd coming toward him from his quarters. How he had managed to conceal it he scarcely knew. He wanted to read it through, every word of it, but he must wait, wait, wait, and he lapsed away into his thoughts while Lloyd went on and on about Mariorie.

Lloyd drank many times of strong waters, and the bulldog in him struggled with the mice of melancholy that were gnawing at his brain and drove them off. Still he held on to Brereton.

At dinner in the messroom that evening Lloyd heard something that pleased, if it astonished him. It was Anstruther, who broke out:--

"Glad of your luck, Lloyd. My mother writes me all about it. It was Mrs. Lloyd who worked heaven and earth to bring about your transfer to Jamaica, and she's coming out as soon as your arrival here is reported. Here's to the lady, true to her West Indian first love.

Brereton looked hastily at Lloyd, a strange smile in his dark eyes. Then he raised his glass and drank to the Captain's wife.

It was very merry after that, and Lloyd enjoyed the pleasure and cleverly kept the surprise of it from his fellows. Once Brereton's eyes seemed construed as mildly suggesting the to say, "I told you you would have

good news." Once more, as the band played, looking weapon. the officers gathered in the Crow's

of stories having been begun, Brere-

ances "The rain having ceased, I went!

always chop cheap wit like a nigger it is certainly anything but that where we now are.'

> change. The night had been oppresnot of the kind to call it in question. Marjorie had planned to have him doubt she was coming out to join him and live over again the idyl of their lives.

stinct against being managed by an; body. By Jove, only his self-control had saved him from looking like a fool when Anstruther had told them all the news. When he came to think of it, surely Brereton had some his feet, and Brereton, with a coninkling of it. Or hadn't he? Wasn't it only his easy, hopeful way of looking | said, pointing to the machete:at things? And how should Brereton know anyway? He would say nothing about it if it did worry him.

gained his affability, but in one way of the way when Lloyd was looking for him. He hated acting and with himself unnecessarily, but to be watchful over oneself was a bore. He was glad to talk of the projected trip kept a little overbusy,

And so it happened that evening found them Lloyd, Brereton and two of their brother officers, Ford hills. They rode their ponies, for the precipices were too steep and the window. paths too narrow to allow them to travel in any other manner. About ten o'clock they reached the broken down gate of the house they sought, This was as far as the negro servant

When me die me got to be long time both left such burning impressions dead; me don't want to hurry behind them, and there was always a things." So they told him to return | vagueness that helped to make them for them at six o'clock the next haunting. Haunting? Aye, his

"Come along and drink something they had imagined and looking so vict a rat on the evidence of a

and Anstruther again suggested fore him, far into the distance. leaving the rugs there and going of the night in comfort, for, as there aching brain and heart and balled

leave, and said that if the others stinctively. wished to return to camp they might \[\] would remain and see it out.

and I will remain on guard, for some beckened him to follow. Lloyd tried of those chaps may try to play tricks to call out to Jack Brereton on the on us. At four o'clock I will wake sofa, but an irresistible force drew

peacefully, while Brereton kept up and on, it seemed for an eternity. the fire on the hearth and, to keep himself awake, took down from the wall an old machete, incased in a damp and slimy, and came to a door, leather scabbard, left there probably opened and they entered. by a former tenant of the house, and proceeded to examine it. He at last succeeded in getting the scabbard off lamp, and round the table were

they came to the house. He went welts and scars which betokened the outside and, bringing it in, proceed- unruly slave, or possibly the unjusted to sharpen the blade of the queer ly punished one.

He smiled to himself occasionally but a deadly coldness began to come About eleven o'clock, the music and looked now and again at his over him, and he stood powerless. having stopped, and the usual round | sleeping friend. He clinched his lips | They took no notice of him, howas he did so. Night and isolation ever. Their chorus was a maddenton, now very much himself, asked bring welrd imaginings. Whatever ing medley. One whose body bore if they had been adding any new they were that came to Brereton, he more scars than the rest suddenly tales to those he already knew of the gave them no word. He had loved arose and cried:--"Blood! Give us the sleeping man as a brother—and blood! Let those suffer whose pa-'Nothing," replied a subaltern, now? Well, the game of man was rents drew it from us and our "except the haunted nouse on the on and he would play it. That was fathers!" road to Newcastle. I have been hear- settled once and for all. A strange A frightful thought came to him ing some ghastly tales of an old chance meeting in a small English house up there, and while, of course, town, a harvest moon, and the He must shake off this numbness, it is great nonsense, I can assure you | glamor of a campaign about a young | must save himself. He clutched the that not a negro will even enter the soldier; a husband three thousand machete, which he still carried, and, grounds. I was passing there and miles away, and, well, some things rushing among the negroes, slashed wanted to go in when a shower of happen. Madcap, sure enough, but right and left until they all lay rain caught me just outside, but I how blind Lloyd had been not to stretched at his feet. was prevented by an old black man guess at the busy, planning, fending. The giant negro who had led him and his son, who begged me not to wary brain that would fight for her down was the last to fall, and as the enter, and I caught fragments of pleasures like a catamount and blood came gushing from his mouth 'midnight.' 'trapdoor.' 'duppies' laugh her blue eyed laugh in the he gasped out the one word, "Mar-(ghosts) 'clanking chains' and so face of it all.

The old machete in his hand, he went to a window and looked out on the night. The moon was gone, and on my way, but I have often thought | under the stars the far line of the I would like to explore the old sea could not be discerned. He had hoped to see it, for he was to that "Well," said Arthur Lie, d, "let's extent sentimental. Marjorie, for Impulse to take out the letter that lay against his heart and readitagain will be beautifully cool up there, and and again. He laid his hand upon it, but as he did so the name of Marjorie seemed floating, in the air like a breath, and the vine rustled at the casement as if set in motion by the word. Brereton, nervous for a rioment, withdrew his hand from his bosom quickly and looked toward the

Brereton turned from the window and went over to the candle. He glanced at his watch and saw it was four o'clock. A grim sudden thought came to his mind as he laid the machete beside the light. No. He was not that sort of fighter, at any rate. He would let fate overtake him; he would not force his destiny, whatkeep him in the dark. He had an insome fair play in the game.

He turned vith decision, at least that mechanical decision which comes to the soldier and awakened the sleeper. Lloyd sprang quickly to scious forcing of the note of jollity,

for haven's sake don't let them come in and carry me off in my sleep." And so, laughing, he rolled or another seemed to be always out himself up in the rug and took possession of the couch.

Lloyd scarcely awake and a bit his old chum it would forever after dazed, started to replenish the fire, be necessary. He was not troubling but he found that all the wood had been used. It was so near morning he decided not to bother to get more, and, taking up the machete, seated and see to the preparations and he himself beside the sofa on which

The candle had burned low--now it got lower and lower, until, with a great solutter, it went out, leaving and Anstruther on their way to the the room in darkness, save for the faint starlight from the unlatched

between his knees. He could just make out the form of his old friend, whose curly dark hair seemed a cap of blackness above the face showing who had followed them with rugs, so white and indistinct. His head refreshments, etc., could be forced ached in a dull, heavy way. Ghosts! They were nothing to dreams. He "Me 'fraid der duppy, massa, supposed they were near relations, dream! If he had only seen the face Walking on, they came to the old of the man in the dream. Suppose house, not nearly so dilapidated as he had, what then? Who could conlittle ghostifke that the spirits of the dream? Better keep in the daylight and let ghosts and dreams alone. And he was wear, so weary. Two hours' sleep is scarce enough for a their quarters and enjoying a com- man. If there was but a place to fortable night's rest. The others throw himself down. But no It was however, would not hear of such a his turn to keep awake and he must

permit. They sang and told stories went cautiously toward it. "A vine, being past "when churchyards yawa kneeling on the low seat by the winand graves give up their dead," Ford dow, gazed, as Brereton had done be-

What was that! Clank! Clank! as well go on, but he and his friend Clank! He sat listening. Again he heard it, this time more distinctly. Thus it was arranged; so when It was coming nearer, nearer. The

"Now, old man," said Brereton, was slowly raised and a gigantic "you turn in for a couple of hours negro stepped into the room and you up and then have a map myself." him to the negro, who descended This seemed a reasonable sugges- through the trap door. He followed tion and soon Lloyd was sleeping down over stone steps and then on

At last they turned into a narrow passage, the walls of which were

and found the blade in rather good seated a score of men, all negroes. and in heavy chains. They were the He remembered seeing a small garb of the old time slave, and on grindstone in one of the outrooms as the shoulders of some were the deep

They were singing, carousing and This occupied him for some time, drinking. Lloyd tried to call out,

-the blood they called for was his!

A horrible shudder went through Lloyd's frame, and he in turn called out the name of his wife. "Now! now!" he cried, "I am free! I have

killed them all! Jack! Jack!" What was it? Where was that dim violet light coming from? The flaring lamp was out. All the bodies had disappeared but that of the great black man. Look! It was shrinking and its face was whitening. It was some trick of the new light that was growing stronger and stronger every moment.

"Oh, my God! It is Jack! I have killed him, hacked him to pieces in

my dream! Jack! Jack!" He knelt beside the body. It was warm. Blood everywhere. Was his heart beating? Was there any hope? He ran his hand inside the loose coat and felt around the heart. As he withdrew his hand a letter fell to the floor.

When they found the living and the dead and the letter in the morning the maniac had only laughter for

They pieced out a rather common story for themselves and hid one of the actors in a grave, the other in an asylum and burned the letter, as reflecting on regimental ethics. But they did not place events in the sequence through which justice had been wrought in the night.

Rural Water Supply.

When such great sums of money are being expended by city governments that the Inhabitants of towns may have a sanitary water supply it seems strange that the supply in rural towns should receive little or no attention. This latter population may seem relatively insignificant but according to the last census it comprises about 40,000,000 souls. This means that 40,000,000 people are drinking the water most available without a thought of its sanitary condition.

These various sources of supply. whother wells, springs or small streams, are similarly unreliable for fornishing drinking water. The statistics of mortality in the country are very indefinite, but even these show that the rural population is not as free from illness as it should be. And though everywhere the rural death rate is lower than the urban doubt rate, yet the lowering in the country has not been as great as in the city. An examination of typhold statistics shows that the death rate of other diseases is generally lower in the country than in the city, but the p. vilince of typhoid is almost appal to, II not greater, in the rural discilcts than in the cities.

Several instances have been reposted which show the rural typhoid ral to b ten times greater than the arban rate for the same district. To particularize, a certain district in Central Penusylvania proves this fact. It is made up of a rural population with one hundred inhabitants to the square mile. It is a region of fine Jar.es, wild mountains and woods, ountry residences and panic groves and in this valley there has been as m chryphoid fever as in the city of I h Ta lelphia

Sad as this condition is, there seems to be no ramidy for it. The sources of a city water supply are few and the city government easily controls the conditions affecting it. but what can be done when the sources of sapply are numbered by the Coasands? A mint of money and arthicient to give the same care to the country supply that is given to that of the city.

EARTH TREMORS ON COAST.

Although Frequent, Usually Slight and Cause Little Uneasiness.

Earthquakes, if slight tremors in which movements of the earth are barely perceptible, may be called carthenakes, are as common in Califormia as thunder storms in the Missourl valley, the home of the evelous.

Sometimes for periods of several weeks, tremblings of the earth, each of a duration of only a second or two, can be noticed almost every day. The older residents and the doos a New Yorker to an ordinary sammer electrical storm on a sultry August evening.

The first California earthquake of which there is any record was in 1865. On that occasion scores of houses east of Montgomery Street, in | neath that of his employer. San Francisco, on "made ground," were wrecked. A half dozen lives due to a great subterranean slide, and pocketed his pistols, and undue to a "fault" in the geological formation.

The pext California carthonake of note occurred in 1872. It was most desk. He blotted the signatures, and severe in Inyo County, in the southern end of the State. It was sufficiently violent in Los Angeles and San Diego to throw the residents of those towns into a panic, but no lives | placed them upon the desk. A halfwere lost and little property destroyed. The shock was plainly percentible as Mar north as San Francisco, San Jose, Stockton and Sacra-

The Angora goat furnishes most of the hair which adorns ordinary della. This product is valued at \$46,000,000 a year.

Travellers in Africa cross some rivers in small round boats made of hide. The boats are pushed across

When Wilbur Came Eas

By Ida May Pattee.

At the click of the door, Alton wheeled suddenly around from his desk and looked straight into the muzzle of Wilbur's six-shooter, For a moment neither man stirred. At last Alton spoke.

"Well?" he said quietly, "your visit, to say the least, is-er-unceremonious!"

Wilbur laughed grimly. "Exactly, I didn't-er--trouble you to the extent of sending in my eard. I thought perhaps this way (he nodded significantly toward the six-shooter) would be-easier-more effective."

Alton nodded. "I daresay," he replied drily, "and since you are here, if you will have the kindness to be brief-" he paused with a slight shrug, and Wilbur shot him a quick glance of admiration.

"The same old Alton," he laughed. "cool-headed and exasperating." Ho swung one leg over the edge of the table, and drawing a high-backed office chair before him rested his arm across the top, bringing the revolver to the level of Alton's eyes. Then he continued lazily, "I am Burt Wilbur. It is possible that you reremember me. Ah, yes, I see that you do. You robbed me of something like a couple of thousand back there in the '80s, Remember that, too, daresay? Um, so do I, but I'm not kicking about that. You were smarter than I, that was all; and I profited by the experience." He paused for a moment and looked steadily into Alton's eyes.

"There's a little woman back there," he went on, "an angel if there ever was one. She pulled me through typhoid once, and there isn't a boy on the ranch that wouldn't give his neck for her. She's got a son, a graceless sort of devil, but he's all she's got, and he saved my life once, so we'll let him pass. But the lad's father was a fool, and, well, you worked him, that's all, just as you worked me. He, well, they found him down by the gulch with a few of his brains scattered around on the grass and a 32-callber in his hand. Of course, you foreclosed; it's an old trick of yours, Alton, but 'twas kind of tough on the little woman. Say, now, but wasn't it?"

He spoke with lazy good humor, but the glitter in his eyes belied the indifference of his voice. Alton shifted uneasily. "Well?" he questioned sharply.

'Wilbur shifted his eigar to the other corner of his mouth, and squinted his eyes through the smoke. 'I've got a paper here," he drew a folded document from his pocket and flung it upon the desk, "and I'm going to give you bout two and onehalf minutes to put your disgraceful name at the bottom of it. It means a roof over the little woman's head, and a chance to keep that devil-maycare son of hers from the streots. If you will have the kindness to be

There was mocking contempt in his tones but Alton scarcely heeded; his eyes were roving cautiously about the room and his brain was working rapidly. Suddenly his eyes lighted. With apparent carelessness he let his fingers roam among the papers on his desk, until he fumbled upon a button. With a barely perceptible movement he brought his finger down upon it, but, sly as his action an army of chemists would not be him. As the door of the inner office was flung open Wilbur's left hand shot out from behind him and another glaming weapon was levelled at the astonished and fear-stricken youth upon the threshold. Wilbur laughed good-naturedly. "Your secretary, I presume," he said, turning slightly toward the man at the desk.

Alton nodded sullenly. "That is extremely fortunate," Wilbur went on smoothly. "His signature will be available as a witness. "You, sir," nodding to the secretary, "will kindly step behind your illustrious employer. He is about to sign his name to a certain document

there upon his desk." There was a moment's strained silence. Alton was looking searchingly into the eyes behind the six-shoot-"native sons" hay no more attention er. At the end of the scruting he to these seismic disturbances than lifted his pen with an oath, and scrawled his name across the docu-

> "Thanks," Wilbur said, easily. "Now, you, Mr. Secretary-" Without a word the white-faced youth placed his shaky signature be-

Wilbur sat for a moment in deep thought, his eyes upon the two men, were lost. The property loss was his weapons covering them. Then he placed at \$3,000,000. The city was slid gracefully down from the table then built of wood, almost without | and kicked the chair away. "If you exception, and a few buildings were will be so kind, gentlemen-" and descroyed by fire. The shock was the two men, one swearing and the most severe in the mountainous other trembling, were backed uncounties to the north and east, which ceremoniously into the inner office. led to the belief that the quake was | Wilbur turned the key in the lock mindful of the choice variety of muffled curses that came from behind the door, he turned toward the folding the document, thrust it into his coat. He lifted a roll of bank notes, looked them over calmly, and with a shrug of his shoulders, reblown rose in a tumbler of water caught his eye. He sniffed it cautiously then drew it jauntily through his buttonhole, unbolted the door

> Birds, when perched on trees or bushes are natural weathercocks, as they invariably roost with their

> and sauntered, whistling, out into

the corridor and rang the elevator

India has 323,000 persons on its famine relief roll,

heads to the wind.

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COAL AND WOOD

**CINDONONONONIS** 

C. B. WALKER & CO., Commission Merchan: Whelesale and Betail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Justice in the Night.

By Jenie de Marçado. 

ON the most beautiful of all the West Indian islands, Jamaico, and within a mile of its principal city, Kingston, is Up Park Camp where are quartered the native black

soldiers and English officers. It is a picturesque spot, with its long avenues of enormous trees and exquisite view of the bay, pallsades and ocean to the south and the ever changing mountains to the north.

On the top of one of these lies stationed there, out of the intense heat of the plains, the barracks and houses appearing as mere dots to

It was guest night at camp, and, dinner being over, several officers were seated smoking in the "Crow's Nest," the little veranda just outside

the messional All were in high spirits that night, for "Jack" Biereton, of the First W. I. R., had just returned. Being a great favorite with one and all, they were delighted to have him with

Captain Arthur Lloyd was especially glad, for he and "Jack" Brereton, now Captain Brereton, had been schoolfellows in England, had entered the army together and had been inseparable friends until a year before, when Biereton had been wounded in the Boer war and had men invalided home. Now, both re-

arned from South Africa, they had miet again in Jamaica. The ulgut was as perfect as only

"Jack" Brereton had many tales

looking: "

not questioning his friend, but when the names of men well known in the smile pleasantly on Brereton, for there was no envy in his makeup.

b we and almost babbled when he tried to put his surprise into words. I had no luck at all. Sent Marjorie back 'o her mother in Scotland when I was ordered to the Cape; then to

fall sick in Cape Town and only reach the front when the war had become a thing of a quarter of a million men spreading a net for a couple of thousand Boers, and never seeing one with a rifle in his hands. Such beastly lack! Then ordered to Halifax. No sooner there and arranging to send for Marjorie when I can dropped down here only a fort-

well on her way to Halifax, only to find me gone when she arrives, poor "Lloyd basn't heard a word for the last ten minutes," said Carrigrew, the red nosed major, as he

a moon (alf; you'll presently be dan-

"You seemed so surprised to see me, no wonder. Just fancy, that poor No one to look out for her. Now,

perhaps," said Breceton.

go. The moon is full. Suppose we good or ill, was on the sea. That he make it to-morrow evening. We will could not look on the rim of the take up some thire a make a night ocean brought Marjorie more disof it, and prove to your friends, the tinctly before him. A long vine hangold man and his con, that there is ing down before the casement stirred nothing more to be afraid of than in the breeze. Something of her sinua few stray rats and lizards. What ous charm was in it, and he felt an do you say Jack, shall we go?' "I am game," said Brereton, "It

The next morning Lloyd's feelings had undergone an evident sive and he had slept but little. He had never been an imaginative man Trust was his strong point all through life, and the latest news was transferred to Jamaica where they had first met and first loved, and no

But it was not like Marjorie to

Brereton, on the contrary, had re-

party fell. The two younger officers voted it a bore and proposed going back to thing and proceeded to make as mer- try to rouse himself. ry as a hamper with a good suppor-

indulge in sleep with any degree of ing to recover it his eye fell on an

alone in the haunted house.

condition.

couch. Lloyd was still sleeping.

"Here, old chap, is something with which to keep away the ghosts. Now,

Brereton lay sleeping.

Lloyd cat swinging the machete

The hanging vine rustled at the and several bottles of wine would window. He started to his feet, and until one o'clock, and then the hour | not | a smalle," he whispered, and,

The perfect beauty of of the tropidown to camp, getting at least part | cal night soothed and quieted his was only one loung: in the house, it him almost to slumber. The machete was clear that one person only could slipped from his hands and in stoopiron ring in the floor. "Then there is Brereton and his friend refused to a trap door," and he drew back in-

two o'clock struck the chains were sound was now just under his feet. He rose in horror. The trap door

In the center of the room was a long table under a flaring hanging

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT In Effect June 25, 1906

#### EASTERN DIVISION Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.20, 5.16, 6.30, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55, 11.05 a. m., 1.48 1.58, 2.21, 3.00, 5.00, 6.35, 7.28 p. m., Sunday, 3,20, 5,16, 6,35, 8,00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m.

For Portland-\*7.35, 9.55, 10.45, 11.25 a, m., 2.25, \*5.22, 8.50. 11.05 p., m. Sunday \*8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach-\*7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday \*8.30 a.

For Old Orchard-\*7.35, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday \*8.30 a.

For North Conway--9.55, 11.11 a. m., 3.07 p. m. For Somersworth-\*4.50, \*7.25, \*9.45,

9.55, 11.11 a. m., \*2.43, 3.07 \*5.23, 5.30 p. m For Rochester-\*7.35, \*9.45, 9.55.

11.11 a. m., \*2.48, 3.07, \*5.22. 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 7.35, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.48, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sunday 8.30, 9.30, 10.48 a. m., 1.25, 5.00.

8,52 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-6.30, 7.30, 7.36, 8.15, 11.95 a. m., 1.58, [2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m.

Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.55 p. m. For Greenland-7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 8.00

#### a. m., 5.00, 6.55 p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-5.55, 7.30, 8.50, 9.00, 3.39, 10.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sanday, 4.00, 8.20, 9.00, 10.30 a, m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p.

Leave Portland-1.20, 3.50, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 1.35, 6.00, \*8.00 p. m Sunday 1,20, 3,50 a. m., 12,45, \*5.00, \*5.45, \*8.00 p. m.

Leave Old Grehard-9.09 a. ic. 12.48, 1.53, \*3.52, \*6.21, \*8.17 p. m. Sunday \*5.18, \*6.06, \*8.17 p. Leave North Conway-7.38, 10,43 a.

m., 3.21 p. m. Leave Rochester-7,22, 9,47 a m.

12.58, 5.34 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a Somersworth--6.35, 7.34, Leave

\*8.15, 10.00, \*10.08 a. m., 1.11. 5.48 p. m. Sunday, \*12.30, 4.12 p.

day\_7.30 a. m., 12.45\_ 1.50, 4.25. utes later than Market Square. 9 90 n. m. Leave Hampton-7.47, 9.22, 10.06,

11.50 a, m., 2.24, 4.26, 4.59, G.16 7.24 p. m. Sunday 6.14, 10.06 a. m., 12.03, 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton-7.52, 9 28 10.11, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 4.31, 5.05, 6,21, 7,28 p. m. Sunday 6,19, 10.12 a. m. 12.00, \$.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-7.59, 9.35 a. m.. 12.01 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sun days 6.24, 10.18 a. m., 12.15, 8.10

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and Inter mediate stations: Portsmouth--8,30 a. m., 12,40, 5,25

Greenland Village-S.39 a. m., 12.48

5.33 n. m.

Rockingham Junetlon-9 05 a. m 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9,20 a. m., 1,16, 6,14 p. m

Raymond-9.31 a. m, 1.27, 6.25 p

Returning leave, Comecord-7.45, 10.25 a. m , 3.30 p

թ. ու. Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.17

Rockingham Junction-9.47 1. m.

12.16, 5,55 pt. m. 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Manchester and Concord for Plym outh, Woodsville, Lancaster, St Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal

\* Via Dover and Western Divisor || North Mampton only.

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YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

Leave Portsmouth-8.20, 1115 a, m. Teave York Harbor-6,53, 9,58, 12.11 a. m. 1 29.4 ts, 5.58 b. m.

Dana B. Ginter Tichet Agent. & J. FLANDERS, G. P. and T. A.

In Effect Sunday, June 24, 1905

Main Line

Leave Portsmouth (Marke, Square). for Lang's Corner (Wallis Sands and North Rye Beach), Cable Road (Jenness Beach), Rye Beach, Little Boars Head and Hampton Beach, connecting for Salisbury Beach, Amesbury, Newburyport, Haverhill and polats south and west at 7.05 a. m., 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 a. m., and half hourly until 9.05 p. m., Saturdays only 9.35 p. m., Wednesdays and Saturdays only \*10.05 p. m., and \*11.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at \*\*5.35 a. m. For North Hampton at 6.35 a. m. For Rye Beach P. O. only at \*6.45 a. m. For l.ilthe Boars Head only at 110,05 p. m. Sundays only, 7.35 a. m. for Little Boars Head and North Hampton, The 5.35 a. m., 7.05, 9.05, 9.35, 11.35 a. m. 1.05 p. m. 2.35, 4.05, 6.35, 9.05 p. m. cars make close connections for North

Returning-Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at 8.05 a. m., 9,05, 9,35, 10,05, 10,35 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sat- For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kuteryurdays only 10.35 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only 11.05 p. m. Thursdays and Sundays only at 12.05 a. m.

Hampton.

Leave Hampton Beach 20 minutes earlier than above times.

Leave Cable Road \*\*6.10 a. m. Leave Rye Beach P. O. x7.25 a. m. Leave Little Boars Head 10.55 p. m., except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

#### Plains Loop

Via Middle Street and Wa Islington Street-Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) at \*\*6.35 a. m., x7.05 7,35 a. m. and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., x10.35, x11.05. Cars leaving Market Square hourly from 6.35 a. m. to 10.35 p. m. connect for Exeter. Via Middle Street on For Dover, Ellot, Patemonth, Kit ly, 10.35 p. m. Sundays.

Last cars each night run to car bain only.

#### Christian Shore Loop

Via Market Street and Via Islington Street-Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) at \*\*6.35 a. m., x7.05 7.35 a. m. and half hourly until 10 05 p. m., x10.35, x11.05 p. m

Cars via Islington street arrive at Leave Dover-6.55, 8.36, 10.21 a. m., and leave B. & M. Station, corner 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sun Deer and Vaughan streets, 16 min-

> and leave B. & M. Station, corner Deer and Vaughan streets, 4 minutes later than Market Square. Last cars each night run to car

Cars via Market street arrive a

harn only. \*Makes no connection beyond

Tampton. \*\*Omitted holidays.

Runs to North Beach Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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## Superintendent. U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31.

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.35, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.0) 5.50, \*7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holdays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, \*10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, M.00 a. m.; 12.00

•Wednesdays and Saturdays. C. P. REES.

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MANUFACTURER

Portsmouth, Dover and York St. Ry. In effect Thursday, June 28, 1906

Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connect-

For Eliot and Dover-6.55, 7.55, 8.55,

9.25 a. m., and half hourly until 7.55 p. m., then 8.55, 9.55 and \*10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trlp at 7.55 a. m \* For Kennard's Corner only.

For South Berwick and York Beach via Rosemary-6.55, 7.55 a. m., and housy until 9.55 p. m. Sandays-First trip 7.55 a. m. For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25,

6.55 a. m., and half-bourty until 10.55 p. m. Sundars-First trip at 7.55 a. m. For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Kittery and Kit-

half-homly until 7.25 p. m., then .8.25 and 9.25 p. m. Sundays first trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach-6.05, 7 05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 8.05 a. m.

6, 05, 7,05, 8,05, 9,65, 9,30 a, m. continuing to leave five minutes and thirty minutes past the hour until 8.05 p. m., then 9.05 and 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Verwick-6.30 a. m., and homely unt? 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First tilo at 8.30 a. m.

Note-Cars between Dover and years, and that is all." Portsmouth, leaving on the hal, hour, iun through without change. Cars leaving Dover five minutes past the hour and Badger's Island on the hour make connections by changing ears at Rosemary Junction.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

tery, York Village York Harbon and York Beach-6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10,00 p. m Sundays -First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Note-Passengers for York change ears at South Berwick Junction. Passengers for Eliot, Portsmouth and Kittery change cars at South Berwiel: Junction and Rosemary June

Leave York Beach:

For Dover, South Berwick (also Portsmouth and Eliot via Rosemary)-6.30 a. m., and hourly until 9,30 p. m. 10,30 p. m. South Berwick car carn only. Sundays-First trip a. 7 2) a. m For Portsmouth, Kitters Point and Kittery, via P. K. & Y. Div -5.45, 6.30, 7.00 a. m., and halhourly until 9 90 p. to . 10,60 p. m, to Kitt ry Point on'y, Suadays-First trip at 7.30 a. ta.

Leave Sea Point, Kittery: For Portsmooth-6.00, 6.30 a m and half-hourly notil 10 30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.80 a. m. Leave Rosemary Junction, Eliot:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 9.55 a. m., continning to leave thirty minutes and fifty-five minutes past the hour until 8,30 p. m., then 9,30 and 1030 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30

Close connections can be made between Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr. Tel. Call-578 Portsmouth.

# **Lime and Cement**

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her notice.

Cometery lots for sale, also Leam and Tert,
Orders left tat his residence, corner of the bards Avenue and South Street or by half or
with Ofiver W. Ham, 51 black at St. "11 of the

M. J GRAFIN

## His Wasted Ambition.

By F. C. Weeks.

The club plazza was gay with the usual late afternoon crowd; automobiles of every hue and smart traps lined the drive; while waiters hurited about with tea trays, syphons and bowls of ice to the small tables where pretty women and men in fiannels were grouped, telling new jokes and comparing new scores.

In marked contrast to all this noise and confusion, the last couple from the tennis courts strolled leisurely in, apparently absorbed in each other's society.

"I hate to be beaten," said the girl carnestly, "but I hate worse to have you deliberately throw me a set, as you did just now, out of kindness or pity." "What really would please your

ladyship, and it is yours, even unto

the half of my kingdom," replied the

man lightly, but his eyes deepened tery Point--6.25, 6.55 a. m., and and his expression changed as he waited for her answer. "What a generous offer," she said gayly. "May I answer at my leisure, while we have tea, for they have saved us our pet table over in the

> A quarter of an hour later, fresh from his shower bath, John Graham joined the girl at the table reserved

corner" In 10 minutes, then. Au

Jack," she said frankly, as she added | Line. the lemon and sugar

"And that is all," he responded, flowning "You regard me as you would a thoroughbred horse or dog You never think of the me underneath. You've applauded my football playing, praised my cross codatry fiding, heared me with laurels for physical provess these three "What else has there been"" she

2. ked, gravely "Since you left college, captein of

your sky n, what has there been? I had eap cod to much of you, Jack,



And you see nothing more in me. but poll or tenul, cops and steeplechase trophies have been all that I could maise. Isn't that the hourst trath? You have too much money and too little ambition to fight for the big thinks of life."

"Ethel," he said quickly, "say you'll marry me, and I swear you shall be paoad of me Say it'"

She drew her breeth sharply, "I can't, Jack," she said at last "you attract me, heaven knows, but the qualities I admire, brains, talent, ambition, power that is not brate force, you have deliberately pushed into the background. A man must be more than a splendid animal."

"And you see nothing more in me?" he said bitterly, "Thanks' No wender I could not win you."

"Of course there is more in you." she answered sweetly, "and that is the pity of it, for you have stifled it to burn incense to your lesser gols. Jack, I should be affaid of a future with nothing clse in it."

The man squared his shoulders

with a characteristic gisture.

"Listen!" he said quietly, "My life of ease is over. M; grandfuther's even stop to think, but just—" mency has pretty well gone up in anolte. Some of it I've filtered, some of it was badly invested. There vias never as much as the world tho ight. but it's too long a tale for to day. Now to-morrow I start fresh. I go to Arizona. I didn't think you'd be Interested, so I've never told you that my serious hours I have put in on engineering and chemistry I'm not all fool. I've a coasin out West who knows mines, owns a few and wants more. He is giving me a chance at the bottom, and if I prove-

will you wait for me? May I feel that I have the inside track?" The ghl's whole expression

changed. self." she cried.

dear, you know I'll do, if I live

"For the you I have just seen I will wait willingly, and confidently, until you come back to me again An hour ago you asked what would please me and now you have given it to me, for you knew!" and in the fast gathering dusk the girl impilsively held out both her hands.

"I would follow the man I have gathered her to his arms.

### NOT ON THE MENU.

By W. B. Keller.

Travers sat alone at a little table n a corner of the cafe. The contimed hum and murmur of lowpitched voices, all the interminable sounds of the restaurant surrounded him, but he sat quite still, with his chin resting in his hands, staring at the empty chair opposite to him. The sight of pretty women, wellgroomed men, all the bright, lively scene around him did not entice him from his reverle even for a moment. At last Travers nervously drained the cup to the last drop, and then, wearfly passing his hand across his forehend he assumed his former attitude. Dreamily he fixed his eyes on the chair, and then began talking in some one seated therein:

"Nannie, Nannie it's so good to see you again. Let's see, it's been three years, almost, since that last time when -but we won't think of that now, we'll just be happy. Tell me, is your life happy, is he good to you? If he isn't- Oh, if I had only cared less what people might say, if I could have forgotten my miserable pride, we'd run off some place and been married in spite of your uncle and his money, wouldn't we? Yes, I know.'

After a time, Travers knew not how long, he pulled himself together and looked up. He glanced at whit had been the empty chair, rubbed his eyes and looked again. A girl, in "You are so good at look at, a light opera cloak smiled across at

"Yes, Bobbie, Im real" Then, anxle saly, as he continued rigidly theing at her, "Robble, don't you

Laow poe?". Trucks had become very pale. He sattensely grasping the aims of his chair, mutely damking in the picture before him.

He belf is out of his chalt and, crasning both ler hands in Ms. taised them almo t to his lips, then realising that many curious glances were being cast in their direction, he elea 13 cr and sank back "Do you know, I " he began,

ત્યાં તે માના છે. "Yes" sie hermined, leaning bound, her eyes never leaving his

fare, "you were saving"" "Do you know, I was just thinking of you wendering whire you were, ahat you were doing, whether you were happy or not; tell me, you are for himself happy with "dm are you not?" "With him! With whom?"

"Why, your husband." "My husband" I have no -why, Bolane, Um not married!"

"Your're not marified! But Saonders, what about Saunders? To t know, aft r I left I thought jouworld.

you thought oh, Bobble, you thought too much you had no right jou had no light to think that I wanted-

"But Nam, I dil it for the best, don't you see?'' She stopped and drew back, crim-

soning, the tears creeping into her voice and her eyes. It was now Travers' turn to lean forward Tremblingly he reached lato his breast and pulled forth a tiny lace handkerchief, crumpled and dark with pocket grime. Unfolding

it, he spread it out before her. "Why, that's rifne," she quavered. "It's the one you stole from me at the Martin dance and then wouldn't Elte back '

"Yes, that's it. And I've kent it

with me ever since-always. But-" e thought striking him. "Your mother?" At this she seemed suddenly to remember her position. Stifling a sobshe caught at her cloak, and, hastily

rising, looked across the room.

Travers reached over and gently pushed her down. "You're not going just yet," he said, quietly, "not for all the mothers

in the world." "I don't know why I came over here, Bobbie," she murmured, nervously twisting the handkerchief around her finger. "Mr. Saunders took me to a table over there and then went out to look for mother, who was coming behind with Mr. Burdick; and when I looked around and saw you I was so glad I didn't

"Saunders!" he interrupted rough-

ly, "I thought-" 'Yes," she said hurriodly, "ho never seems to give up. It's impossible to make him understand that we can only be friends, and mother won't understand." Closing her eyes wearily. "Between them both I al-

niest go crazy sometimes." "Hang Saunders and his whole crowd," he choked out, grasping her hands and kissing them again and again, this time utterly oblivious to his surroundings. "I lost you once, ise to come back some day sooner or three years ago, Nan Weatherby, later on top -and what I promise, but, by heaven, I'm not going to lose you now! Listen to me--"

> "Oh, Bobbie," she gasped, "everyhody's looking at us!' "Never mind that," he smiled, still

holding her. "The Reverend Charles "At last you are showing me your- McCracken lives just around the corfriend of mine. Shall we call on him?" "You said once my eyes told you

they tell you now?' And from the size of the tip which Travers shoved into the hands of the astonished waiter, we may safely just met, even unto the ends of the conclude that the light in Miss Nan earth," she whispered fraid that weatherby's eyes illumined a pretty on the described clabbons that a heart of the described clabbons that a heart of the rest of the Rev. Charles McCracken,

#### TWO LETTERS.

By Grace A. Leary.

"Alle proof of her perfidy lay before him in the form of the little great note, which read;

Doir falle. Meet me at the same place this afternoon at 2. This is to by the last time, as Vernon will be is hotorrol, and I think it would break my heart if he were to to on anything at this late day, Until efternoon then, I am, yours with

He had come back a day earlier than expect d and had hoped to surmi ther by coming in through the low library window where he knew she always spent the morning over a sort of breathless whisper, as if to a court's and letters. The open desk and the half dried ink on the letter told him she had but lately quitted



she name charts to reach him. strong Bonging over to the desk till et at her dear fingers had been at wark on he had found the tion at a community of the community of

that we contact that? Impossible! Antiot, what did it mean? He had all a women that With Archer had en her and nt admirer in the old day, but she had given them all up He rose with a white face and

noved toward the window through which he rame. He could not stay and take her now to see her humiliaed when he should charge her with Lar gaile. He must get away and it ak it ail out. One fact remained clear in his mind. Jeanne no longer loved him, nothing else mattered. "Yes, 'es, I know you thought, Exchantions ould do little good,

He got back to his rooms somehow and wrote her a letter releasing to think that I would marry him, her from her engagement to him, Not the isht you would go away and | and telling her all he had learned. bet me enjoy my uncle's bounty, but Then taling his suitcase, which he treated and that he had been dishad not unpacked in his cagerness to there until he forgot her.

After reading the letter/ Jear,ne made many fruitless attempts to reach Vernon by 'phone and telegrain, and felt disconsulate and annoyed. In the meantime Vernon was do-

ing his best to try and forget her, Three days later he was back in town, and as he swung himself off the train he was startled by hearing his name called in the voice he had echoes of the iron-shod hmois of the been longing yet dreading to hear.

Two girls stood on the platform, and the taller and prettier of the tro | from behind the rock. sprang forward with eager outstretched hands.

"Vernon," she cried joyously, "I am so glad to see you back. Why didn't you answer my telegram letdid not know what was wrong? I there," not noticing that he still held tell mo all later. First let me intro- thirst for, revenge for the moment, duce you to my new friend, Miss Barrett. Billie," she called to the young girl who had been standing a little way off, an interested and sympathetic spectator to the moeting of the pair, "I want you to meet Mr. Thaxter. I suppose," with a blush, "you surmised who he was. We are waiting for Billie's friend," she explained to Vernon. "He is due on the

4.15 from B----Vernon had started at the mention of the name that had stamped itself on his brain during the last three days.

When he feturned to his rooms after proprising to see Jeanne that evening, he found standing in the hall a large wooden box with his "aute on top. As he wonderingly Specied the hox and drew out the buf, he was a lover of children. He'd contents the sight that met his gaze, staggered him for several minutes.

Gazing up at him from out As golden frame he beheld the perfatly pictured face of his betrothed. Opening the note which was tucked in a corner of the frarie and

dated the day before he read: Dear Vernon- Hope you will like the ; icture. You remember you said some time ago it was the only thing ner from here, and he is a good [303 who ted. At least, I fromembered, 37 a have forgotten it. We were so Said it would not be finished in time, or that you wwild find us out halted. and spoil our surprise. Hoping to I would go anywhere with you," sho see you early to slight I remain, said, looking up at him; "what do oars.

Jeanne. And the won wired why he greeted her that ever fug as if he had not wet, her for years instead of but r: I convige enough to tell her

who or nith until after the wed-

#### Behind the Rock.

By Thomas Fore.

Major Davis had the reputation of being a martinet, and whenever a private soldier found himself before a court-martial he would make up his mind that if the major had a; voice in the matter he was as good

as convicted. There were those who excused the officer's barshness on the ground that it belonged to the old schoolthe school that looked upon the rank and file as dogs-but the fact reunsined that he was not popular with

either his officers or his men. Affalis in the Indian country were at peace when the post commander, at Fort Brown applied for and secured a long leave of absence, and Major Davis was ordered to take charge in his place. In less than an hour later he began to issue general orders, and a green of discontent was

heard throughout the garrison. Then began what was characterized as "a flum-a-dididle time." The lines of discipline were rigidly drawn and the drills were frequent and exacting. The finger of the martinet pointed in many directions, and the men who growled went to the guard-

house on a trot. At all military posts there are a few favored men-men who suffer now and then from old wounds or have performed brave deeds, and are tactly allowed to take things easy.

Such a man was prixate Tom Gorman at Fort Brown. Two bullets had been fired, into him as he rode with despatches across the plains one night, and though not incapacitated as a soldier he was given light duty and coddled upon bit.

The coddling ceased soon after the major's arrival. He was on the lookout for such men. They were recurned to duty, and even given extra duty, and the mild protests of captains and lieutenants were met with the formal reply:

"This is a military post, not a hospital, and no man, unless excused by the doctor at shek-call, will be exempt from duty." Private Gorman returned to duty with a complaint, and subsequent

events proved that the martinet had

a special eve on him. He was twice

reprimated during company drill

one day, and following that he was placed on sentry duty and took his post an midnight in a minstorm. It was an inside post and of no consequence. The wounded man took the chance of gotting under shelter for a short-filme. The major went the round, that inight, caught him

derelict and sawy him, hustled off to

the guard louse. Private Gorman didinot serve out his sent nee of 30 days in the guardhouse. When he had served five days he was assisted to escape. He was furnithed with a carbine and food, ard the went into hiding within three unites of the fort. He felt that he had been unjustly

graced without cause, and he calmly see Found first of all, he went down and deliberately made up his mind to the country, determined to stay, to kill the man responsible. It was for this reason that he lingered near, the fort. Almost every morning the major rode down to the boiling spring.

three miles down the rough trail, and there were 50 places where he could be ambushed. The spot selected was a big rock alongside the trail. and Tom was on watch there the morning after his escape-It, was, seven o'clock before the

major's horse reached his ears, and an instant later he was reering out It was the major, along on the

trail. / No one was in sight in either direction. As the soldier made ready with his carbine the major but fall his reins and drew a letter from his pocket. As he did so a photograph fell from the letter to the stony highher hands and was cagerly searching way unnoticed by him. Queer as it her face for a sign of the guilt he I may seem, curiosity about that phothought was in her heart, "you shalk tograph overtalanced Tomi Gorman's

> A mir.ute later he had the card in his hand. It was the picture of a little girl not over five years oldsweet faced little thing and underneath was written "From Elisie to Papa. No soldier at Fort Brown had asked or could know whether their

and he let the officer pass.

martinet was a married man or not. They had not discussed his home ties -only his discipline. Here was a new mctor in the case. Gorman crept back; to his ambush with his eyes fixed on the face, and his own features began to soften.

"From Elsie to Papa," he repeated over and over again. , Frivate Gorman found his heart in/his throat. He was not a father,

have given three months' pay to pick! Elsie up in his arms and hive her a kiss. "You ain't to blame for it, little one. Whatever hie is to us, and badly as he's used me, he loves you and you him, and I/ can't break your

when he came back, but you're too sweet a thing to be left fatherless." The major came riding back, his eyes on the ground as if looking for some lost object. At the rock he

heart trying to/get even. I'm here to

kill him, and I was going to do it

"If you hafin't lost it your would have been lying out there with a builet through your heart!" whispered Gorman as he rose and looked after the disappearing major.

And then, thrusting the photograph into his breast pocket, he shouldered his carbine, gave himself a shake, and headed, for the land of the outliew and the deserter.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02

Greenland Village--10.01 a. m. Trains connect at Rockinghan. J metion for Exeter, Haverhill, Law Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard rence and Boston. Trains connect at

and the west

12,45, 3 15, 4,55, 6 (5 p. m. Leave York Peach-6 45, 9,50 a. m. 12 05, 1 23, 4,05, 5,50 p. m.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

#### MINIATURE ALMANAC JULY 9.

Last Quarter, July 13th, 5h, 13m., morning, E. New Moon, July 21st, 7h, 59m., morning, E. First Quarter, July 2sth, 2h, 56m., evening, E. Full Moon, August 4th, Sh, 6m., morning, W.



MONDAY, JULY 9, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon, THE HERALD'S thermometer registered Beventy-six degrees above zero.

#### LOCAL DASHES

Circus week.

A fair Sunday. The vacation school opens today. Next Sunday is St. Swithin's day The trolleys were crowded yester-

day. Macketel have not been so plenti-Iul in years.

Yesterday was the fourth Sunday after Trinity.

Will there be a Labor day celebration this year? The second cheas day of the year

comes this week. Reports say that the Salem races

The Summer maidens have invad-Pd Ponsmouth in force.

are very interesting.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mot: 34 Congress street.

New Castle hopes soon to be pro-Nided with rapid transit. Kittery has contributed largely to

the list of recent accidents. If the firemen's day parade is cut

out this year, it will be missed.

It is pleasing to see signs of ac tivity at the old machine shop.

The Piscataqua River furnishes an unusual variety of fish this year,

Today is the anniversary of the death in 1850 of President Taylor. The Barnum and Bailey circus re turns to us after an absence of ten-

There seem to be fewer hurdygurdies this year than in previous

Portsmouth's accident list or late mas been of record breaking propor

The vacation school has proved a very popular institution in Ports-

It looks as if short lobsters would soon entitely disappear from the

The addition of water faucets in Sagamore cometery supplies a much-

The military hand from Fort Constitution gave us some excellent concerts last year.

Tomorrow in the Jewish calendar will be the fast of Tamuz, the date being Tamuz 17, 5665.

The battleship New Hampshire will have to come to Portsmouth to receive the state's gift. The fans all hope that there will

really be a baseball game at Portsmouth Field next Saturday. Motor boats and challenges supply an argumentative diversion for citi-

zens along the water front. Brewster's Illustrated Souvenir of the Isles of Shoals. Price reduced

to 15 cents. Hoyt and Dow. There will soon be a decided change in the appearance of the cor-

ner of Fleet and Porter streets. Baseball is more popular than

ever before in most places. Is Portsmouth an exception to the rule? We have got along very well without the street sprinklers so (ar, but

there is a long Summer ahead of us. Now that a follower of the handtub True W. Priest has come for Lawn Party Held By The Ladies of ward with a money challenge there ought to be one more big sporting

event this season. On Saturday afternoon a group of six young men of this city, all of whom are now working in various New England cities, were seen standing on The Parade. They were

passin gthe holidays at their homes. its annual picnic Wednesday, July 11, at The Sagamore is pleasant; if not, further notice will be given. Please bring bowl and mug

Fannie E. Trueman, Noble Lady.

PORTSMOUTH TEAM GOING TO YORK BEACH

The Portsmouth baseball team will ing. go to York Beach tomorrow (Tnesday) for the first game of its series with the team of that resort. A second game will be played in this city on Saturday.

## Experience of A Portsmouth Railroad Man

#### MAN WITH REVOLVER WENT DOWN AND OUT

Fireman B. A. Denham of this ity, employed on the Boston and Maine railroad, who with Engineer Austin was shifting at Dover on a west bound freight, had a thrilling experience a few nights ago.

It was about midnight and they vere working in the upper yard, when a man got aboard the locomoine, saying he was going to ride to Boston. The men on the engine thought differently and put the in-

Later, he appeared again and flashng a revolver while standing near he engine demanded that he be alowed to get aboard.

At thatetime the brakeman gave a motion for the fram to back up and oth men crouched below the window in the cab so as to be sate if the man fired, and backed the train recting the blow in such a manner down into the yard.

The stranger did not fire and the non on the engine thought that they had escaped pretty easily and would Towle. not be troubled again. This proved to be a wrong impression. In fitteen manutes, the man appeared again and standing close to the engine be tween the tender and cab, he pointed the gun at the fireman and said; "If you move I will blow your head off." \*The fiteman had been using one of the tools to bank up his fire and was just swinging it back onto the tender. When the man again flashed

the gan the fileman 📹de no - talk and showed fight, but instead of laying the heavy bar on the coal mie, he swung it out at the dark form of the stranger, who was making ready to again get into the cab. The bar struct, him squarely in the face and he fell to the ground in.

alo were with him : that he was a nember of the crew of the Cummins circus and had been making considerable trouble all day, They also said that he was not a anvas or stake man but held a very good position with the circus. His realiness, they added was due t

## BEOTT---WELCH

#### Marriage Of Two Well Known And Popular Young Perble

The marriage of Archibald Beott, mony and the wedding was attended only by immediate mends and have totally transformed her origin-

of white organdie, with val lace records of the early navy to enable sister, Mary Welch, who wore white

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Beott repaired to the home of the dicate the original armament. bride in Wendell court, where, many engratulations were extended and a pleasant reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Beott received many

useful presents. They will reside in this city.

## AT RAND'S GROVE

## Jenness Beach

A very pretty and successful lawn party took place Saturday night at Rand's grove. The party was gotten up by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jenness Beach Improvement Society Star Lodge of Odd Ladies will hold and the proceeds will go toward maintaining the electric lights on

> the Cable road. The grove was very prettny illum inated with 150 lanterns. On tho beautifully decorated tables were for sale peanuts, candy, popcorn etc. Music was furnished by a hurdygurdy from Portsmouth.

Many Summer guests were present and enjoyed the pleasant even-

The annual picnic of the North Church Sunday school will be held at

NORTH CHURCH PICNIC

VERY WILD AND WOOLY Bayside, Greenland, on Wednesday, July 11, 'All members of the parish July 11, All members of the parish are invited. Trains will leave Portsmouth at 8.30 a, m., and 12.40 p. m. Bring basket lunch, cup and

PUTTING IN COPPER WIRES

Western Union Company Repairing Damage Done Last Winter

The Western Union Telegraph Company is running twenty copper wires from Lynn to Boston, along the line where the poles and wires sufferd so much damage by storms of last Winter.

The company will also construct tour copper lines through from Portland to Boston.

By this new work the company expeets to better the service to a great extent and to be prepared for the storms of next Winter.

#### FINGER NEARLY SEVERED

Frank P. Downing the Victim of a Painful Accident

Frank P. Downing, employed by the firm of C. E. Walker and Company, met with a painful accident this (Monday) morning,

He was engaged in chopping wood when the handle of the axe slipped and struck the chopping block, dithat the blade of the axe nearly severed the forefinger of his left hand. He was attended by Dr. F. S.

#### AT THE NAVY YARD

Rumor has it that one of the leadingmen of the steam engineering department has resigned.

A dock trial of the U.S.S. Castine is expected to take place on Wednesday.

No. 132, will celebrate the sixty-third anniversary of his birth tomorrow (Tuesday). The Captain, although getting along in years, has lost none of his activity and today is as young is his manner as he was twenty years ago. His many triends hope he will see many more anniversaries and enjoy life in the future as he has in the past.

Leonard Chestnut, stenographer in the stram engineering department, returned today (Monday) from a trip to New York and Vermont.

The mean trick of the man or men who painted the goat of the U.S.S. Eagle might pass as tunny to anyone who would do such a thing, but in the eyes of the majority of the workmen at the yard and to the ship's crew there was no fun in it and whoever committed the deed should be taken care of in the right

stitution to fit her for active service | fine time. al appearance, and a thorough study rangement and the position of guns Thomas Touhig acted as best man. on the ship. In place of metal guns dummy ordnance will be used to in-

REGULAR MEETING, P. A. C.

The regular meeting of the Portsmouth Athletic Club will be holden July 10, at eight p. m.

## ANOTHER CRAVEL PIT

# ton, and Maine Railroad

known as Marston's pit, at Hampton. ween Salisbury and Greenland.

#### \_PERSONALS,

Alice and Rose Ryan of Jefferson a week in Dover.

ney are glad to see him about again after a severe illness

former home in this city. Miss May Small of Lewiston, Me. has taken a position in the Armstrong dining rooms at the Boston

Miss Carrie Frost of this city, who has been passing two weeks at her tormer home in Hanover, this state. returned home today.

Frank Leslic, formerly employed at Hotel Kearsarge and later at Mechaniesville, N. Y., has accepted a position at Hampton Beach,

with a party of friends from Boston. sailed last week for Europe. will visit Ireland, England and Italy. Miss Elizabeth O Shores and Miss Ann Salter of Brooklyn, N. Y. who have been here for a few weeks, have returned home. Later Miss

Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, formerly employed at the Portsmouth Shoe ompany's plant, now residing in Lynn, Mass., who has been passing a few days with relatives in this city, left for her home on Sunday.

Medical Director Manly H. Si-Simons is to have charge of the late William P. Jones of this city. Naval Hospital.

On the basis of the plans for the Orchard street returned on Saturday clerk at the Langdon Hotel, and Miss old frigate Constitution, the navy de- evening from a trip of ten days to Nellie Agnes Welch took place at partment will restore her to her origilithe former home of Mr. Weeks in the Church of the Immaculate Con- inal condition. The work is to be Newport, Me., where they visited ception on Saturday. Rev. William done at Boston navy yard. Changes Mr. Weeks's parents and passed sev-J. Cavanaugh performed the cere made from time to time on the Con- et al days in fishing. They report a keeping an on Sunday for the re-

has been passing several months in the reading of the writ and asked The bride was attired in a gown has been made of plans from the this city with her mother, Mrs. Rob- for a continuance until Thursday ert F. Bradford, and a few weeks trimmings. She was attended by her the department to reproduce faith ago let for San Francisco to meet fully the rigging, the internal ar- her husband, Assistant Surgeon Richrelatives for an extended time.

> ards avenue was one of the contributors to the page in the Sunday Her-Four floor and vice machinists and ald, which is devoted to "Interesting six machinists' helpers have been Experiences of Vacation Trips." called in the steam engineering de- Miss Magraw's contribution is dethe Mountains of New Hampshire."

#### OBSEQUIES

Funeral services over the body of at the club house Tuesday evening. Mrs Sarah Pace were held at her late home in Newington at one

# Kodak Days

Are with us again. You need a Kodak wherever you roam, either at HOME or ABROAD; on the YACHT, MOTOR BOAT or AUTOMOBILE; on the COACH-ING PARTY or the GOLF LINKS; in the MOUN TAINS or at the SEA SHORE. By day or night you can use your KODAK with advantage to yourself and delight to all your friends. The PORTSMOUTH Kodak Store is

at 6 Pleasant Street. H. P. Montgomery,

"The Best in

# Has Been Abandoned By The Bos-

The Boston and Maine railroad has abandoned another gravel field, This pit has been in use by the company for twelve years or more and furnished a good part of the filling for the double track system be-

The tracks have been taken up and will be placed at the Dunbar pit near the same station, where the company has owned land to be used for this purpose for several years.

Mrs. Willis Smith enjoyed an autemobile trip to Newburyport on Sat-

Miss Mary Canty, formerly of this city, is visiting friends here for a

street have returned from a visit of The many friends of W. H. Phin-

Edwin R. Pearson Schenectady, N. Y., is passing the Summer at his

and Maine station.

Capt. Frank D. Webster, retired. of the marine corps, has been granted leave to remain abroad for one year from Aug. 10.

Mrs. John Conton of this city,

Shores will pass several months at

intervale, this state.

Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Weeks of

Mrs. Royal R. Richardson, who

voted to "A Summer Passed Among that he would be better off to have

The motor launch Bullet from Sunday and gave an exhibition of speed that made the skippers of local made the run from Newburyport to Wilson . . . . . Portsmouth in one hour and ten min-

The South Pond is still unreclaimed, but there has been an im-

## A CERTAIN STANDARD OF QUALITY BECOMES SYNONYMOUS WITH THE NAME OF A STORE.

ALLE STATES I STATE STATES

# THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

## Offers an Exceptional Stock of Summer Dry Goods and Furnishings.

"Home Made" Under Muslins, Laces, Embroideries, Veilings, Leather Goods, Fine Note Papers, Shell Goods, Corsets, Gloves, Butterick Patterns, Linens, Flannels, White Goods, are a few of the departments to which your attention is invited.

o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Rev. AT FAY'S BIG STORE C. LeV. Brine of this city officiated. Interment was in Newington cemetery, Undertaker O. -W. Ham in

#### **OBITUARY**

Horace A. Martin

Horace A. Martin, one of the last of the old time ship joiners of this city, died at his home last Saturday evening at the age of seventy-seven, years, two months and eighteen days He was a son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth (Mason) Martin, and was norn in this city May 19, 1829. He was a member of Langdon Colony U. O. of P. F.

He leaves one sister, Miss Char lotte Martin, and two brothers, Thom as R. Martin of this city and Charles W. Martin of Haverhill, Mass.

Joseph W. Berry Joseph W. Berry of Rye Center died on Sunday morning at the age of eighty-seven years and five months He was an esteemed citizen. His

### Mrs. Alice W. Jones

wite survives bim.

Mrs. Alice W. Jones of Boston, widow of Frank William Jones, died mons, U. S. N., Mis. Simons and at Bodol, Norway, on July 5. She is the Misses Simons left the Mare Is- survived by two daughters. Miss land navy yard last week for their Charlotte and Miss Minna Jones. Her new home in Philadelphia, where Dr. husband was the oldest son of the

#### POLICE COURT

Francesco Intterio, who purchased the eating ), se of Charles Marotta on July 1, v ., before Judge Simes this (Mone ) morning charged with

ception company. Throi i his counsel, he waived morning at ten o'clock. The request was granted.

Peter Zacharias and Arthur Dedes ardson, is now in San Rafael to visit had, it was alleged, been saying heard by the court. Both men were represented by counsel and the whole thing was thrashed out. The court considered Peter guilty and gave him some advice, suggesteing the customary good feeling for his fellowmen and also impressed upon Dedes the fact that the court did not care to hear from him again. The case of Zacharias was continued for sentence.

James Johnson, claiming New York as his home, but who is working in Kittery, was charged with drunkenness on Sunday. James had a chance to tell where he got the stuff and go free, but he said he was a stranger and all persons and places looked alike to him. He could not give any information and was compelled to hand out \$16.90, the customary penalty for this indulgence on the Sabbath.

#### THE BULLET A FAST ONE

YOU CAN FIND A BIG LINE OF SUMMER GOODS.

Men's Summer Suits in Blue and Light Grey \$10 to \$15. Men's Negligee Shirts, white and colored, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Men and Boys' Light Weight Sweaters, all colors and prices Men and Boys' Straw Hats, all styles.

A Great Variety of Men's Underwear, Hosiery, etc. The Latest Styles in Neckwear, 25c and 50c.

thing in Footwear for Men, Women and Children. --

We have the largest Shoe Department in the City. Every

3 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

# LAWN MOWERS

Grass Seed, Wheelbarrows. A.P. Wendell & Co.

# relatives for an extended time. Miss Gertrude M. Magraw of Rich Mod, it was alleged, been saying naughty things to each other and today (Monday) their troubles were Granite State Bottling Company

2 Market Street.

58 STATE ST., A New Soda Drink, Ron-Bre, Non-Alcoholic, destroys that tired feeling; health giving, pleasant, cooling, refreshing and invigorating. Try it, you will like it. Also our FAMOUS GOLDEN ROD GINGER ALE is a corker. Order a case for your home.

Flavored Sodas of all kinds. Our goods are on sale at all tonic stands

GAS CYLINDERS FOR SALE. PHILBROOK & MARVIN.

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G. O. Blake . . . . . . . . . . 85c Woodford County . . . . . \$1.00 Monongahela . . . . . . . . . 1.00

Whiskies

Jones Alc. Eldredge's Lager Portsmouth Brewing Co. Lager

and Stock Ales, Bottled and

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Imported French Brandy . . \$1 25

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BEST FOR THE MONEY. provement in the appearance of its Dowd's Honest 10 Cigar.

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